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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# Students Get Lower Pay For Same Duties

by Linda Townsend  
News Writer

There are about 750 students employed on a part time basis who perform similar and sometimes identical work to the regular staff while being paid much less.

One student who formerly worked in the PUB as a janitor said, "I pushed broom right along with the full time employees, but I didn't get their pay."

Curt Huff, PUB Director attempted to explain some of the discrepancies in pay.

"Students don't get paid less than any other employee that is not Civil Service," Huff said.

Huff further explained "the full time employees are professionals and are stuck with the responsibility for getting the work done."

"If students had to be hired under Civil Service rules, there wouldn't be as many jobs," he said. Also Civil Service rules require than an employee work

more than "half time."

Huff then explained full time employees who are called in for overtime are guaranteed a minimum of four hours overtime pay, whereas students who may be called in are paid only for the time they are actually on the job.

Daryl Hagie, vice president of Student Services explained the low student pay as a matter of "supply and demand." In other words if a student doesn't want to take a job because of the pay, there are other students waiting for the job.

Hagie also charged that student "needs are not as great" as those of full time employees.

In explaining the inequities of overtime work, Hagie said this again was a matter of "supply and demand." "Full time employees are covered by a union contract."

Sara Frazier, student employment coordinator was questioned about low student pay.

The various departments are budgeted individually and the money for the students' pay must come out of the department in which they work, she explained.

"About 85 per cent of the students are started at the minimum wage of two dollars an hour," Frazier said.

"The possibility of raising student wages has been brought up before," she said. "It has been overruled for several reasons. To begin with, there is the expense. If we pay students much more, it would cost more and eliminate jobs."

She also explained if the students were to receive more pay, testing procedures would have to be set up and this would cost more money.

"Finally, because students come and go so quickly, there is a high turnover rate among student employees," she said.

"I would really like to see students get paid comparable wages, but I don't think it's practical at this time," Frazier said.

"Print the Truth and Shame the Devil."

## EASTERNER

Vol. 26, No. 24

Eastern Washington State College

April 24, 1975

### Fees Committee

## Last Vacancies Filled

by Kevin Taylor  
Managing Editor

At Monday's Legislature meeting, held in the Streeter-Morrison multi-purpose room, the remaining two positions on the Services and Activities Fees Committee were filled.

Speaker Gary Nisker's appointment was the first to come before the Legislature, and drew a small amount of questioning.

Nisker stated he had been on the legislature for a long time and had knowledge of budgetary procedure. He also said he was certain he could do an adequate job.

When asked if he was familiar with budget requests by Ike Higgins, Nisker replied, "Yes I am. I was present at some of the budget hearings."

Higgins then asked Nisker if he would actively look for student input. Nisker stated, "Yes, I always do. I go out and ask around 'How do you feel about this?'"

Nisker immediately emphasized he would not allow himself to be influenced while serving on the committee. To clarify, he cited, "If a friend of mine was in the Art Department, I would not budget more money to that department than any other."

Nisker was appointed to the committee by a quick 7-0 vote.

Next on the agenda was the reconsideration of Dave Breidenbach's appointment to the same committee.

The only person who appeared surprised at this move was Ike Higgins, who was, once again, the only legislator who attempted to question Breidenbach as to the justification of his being placed on committee when his application had been rejected twice at last week's meeting.

Higgins stated Breidenbach was a presidential candidate and might have to resign from the committee if elected.

Breidenbach countered with, "You put Gary on the committee and he's a Presidential candidate, so you can put me on too."

Higgins, declaring he was not pre-judging the matter, wondered if there were any new facts to justify this move. He stated, "It's a fact Eastern's athletic budget is over \$102,000 more than any other state school."

"In my mind, I think everybody knows how Dave Breidenbach stands on the issue of the athletic budget," Higgins said. Higgins stressed the Services and Activities Fees Committee, being the most powerful of the AS Government, must remain rigorously non-political and absolutely for the students.

He then asked if Breidenbach would resign if elected to the office of President. After pausing for a few moments, Breidenbach replied, "I will resign only if it is constitutionally required."

In response to an observation from the gallery, legislator Cindy Glover declared, "Yes, Dave and I worked very well together on the Finance Committee. I feel we can work equally well if he's appointed to the Services and Activities Fees Committee."

A vote was taken with Breidenbach, Curt Schnell, Richard Spaulding, Nancy Knight, Cindy Glover, and Chris Hickey voting yes. Ike Higgins and Hakeem Adebisin voted no, with Gary Nisker abstaining.

In other matters the Legislature;

—noted the Magic Bus may need \$3000 to finish the quarter.

—Passed bills 74-75/209-211 into committee. These are all acts relating to the amendment of the AS Constitution.

—Passed an act concerning the payment of AS employees, excepting legislators and members of the judiciary, from the AS executive legislative and judiciary budgets.

—Passed a bill lowering the Speaker's salary to \$300 per quarter.



CAMPAIGN SIGNS on the mall this last week became targets for political pranksters. Students expressed disgust at both the defacing of the signs and the defacing of the mall. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

### For Students

## Pay Raise Seen

Sara Frazier, Student Employment Coordinator, announced plans for a new pay raise system for student employees.

The new plan will automatically grant pay raises and should go into effect July 1, 1975.

Under the old procedure, student pay raises had to be requested by the department employing the student.

If the new procedure is accepted, after the first 160 hours in a given department, a student will automatically be given a raise. After an additional 360 hours, the student will receive another raise, and the third raise will follow another 360 hours.

The pay increases will be automatic although the student must remain in the same department to receive the raises.

If the department does not feel the student deserves a raise, they will have to notify the student and submit a written request declining the raise.

The proposal endorsed by the AS Legislature, should go before the Board of Trustees May 1.

The presidential hopefuls who will advance to the General election next week are Dave Breidenbach and Tom Hampson.

After the votes were tallied late last night, it was announced Breidenbach and Hampson were the two candidates who managed to survive the first round. The results announced last night showed:

Dave Breidenbach - 344  
Tom Hampson - 251  
Dennis Brandt - 219  
Gary Nisker - 92



## Easterner Editorials



### Active Role To Continue

by Jeff Lorello  
Editor

The Easterner has been chastized recently for "biased reporting" concerning AS presidential politics, and also come under fire for our publication of the April Fools edition.

In view of what we feel is the folly of such charges, this writing is an attempt to crystallize our beliefs concerning "activist journalism", and also let our readers realize the consequences of any punitive action considered by the Publications Commission—The Easterner's immediate superior.

We feel in any society imperfections exist. Thus academia, a society within a society, is no exception. It would not be beneficial for this institution if nothing but rah-rah material and promotional pieces were published. The point is, imperfections, when made public are acted upon; and The Easterner is an instrument that can make public such imperfections.

Responsibility is a word we've heard bandied about lately. Just what is a newspaper's responsibility to its readership? In addition to reporting the hard news that affects the students, faculty, and administration, attempts are made to delve below the surface and present in depth pieces on people and policies that relate to all of us. We would consider ourselves irresponsible if such attempts are not made.

Would we have been responsible to our readers if just the fact that students are discriminated against in employment at EWSC was reported? Our duties and responsibilities include the investigation of the "whys" and "whos" connected with the policy.

Would we have been responsible to our readers if five overblown campaign statements by presidential candidates was the extent of our campaign coverage? Here again duties and responsibilities dictate another angle in answer to such rhetoric is warranted. Especially when students indicate communication—other than campaign signs—by these candidates is non-existent.

If The Easterner is to be the poopsheet for such political rhetoric, candidates are advised that both sides of the story will be presented. After all, who other than the candidates themselves (?) is as aware of the goings on in "student politics" at EWSC.

Considering the loss of budgetary power from the student legislature, and considering the threatened loss of the five per cent bookstore discount, we feel something is dreadfully wrong with the concept of student government. These, among other things require answers. Again it is our duty and responsibility to get and report the answers, whatever they may be.

Throughout the history of the press, news organizations have had to contend with public officials and entrenched powers who attempt to undermine media credibility. Looking at the record, it should be noted they seldom succeed, and often their attempts backfire. We wish to make it clear The Easterner will continue its active role in covering people and events relating to EWSC, and if toes are stepped upon, so be it.

In conclusion we present three quotable quotes that, if pondered over, reflect the dilemma newsmen have been involved with since time began:

"Print the truth and shame the devil."—George Seldes.

"The status of the press is such nowadays, that most journalists are treated with suspicion. There is something ominous in being the bearer of bad news."—An obscure Easterner editor.

"Don't tread on me."—Ben Franklin.

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Advertising should be sent to Bruce Utter, c/o Alpha Kappa Psi, EWSC, Cheney, Wash., 99004 or call 359-2522.

# Letters To The Editor

## Eenie Meenie

Dear Editor,

Being a typical EWSC student, I have about as much interest in the upcoming AS elections as most of you do.

However a situation has come to my eyes which is impossible to miss. I refer to the "Dave for Pres" and "Service to Students" signs which have appeared around campus dug into the ground.

They are small holes and it is probably a small matter compared to the "real" issues of this campaign, but the way a person handles small matters is an indication of how he manages the larger problems he is confronted with. If this is Dave Breidenbach's method, then he should replace one of those chunks of wood he has dug into the ground.

Not being familiar with any of the candidates in this election, I suppose like most people I would enter a booth and go "eenie, meenie, mineie, moe" and vote accordingly. If enough eenies landed on Breidenbach's name he wins, but he's lost my eenie because how can a candidate put forth a policy of service to students and before he's elected do them a disservice by gouging holes in the lawn where students sit on the warm spring days, not to mention the amount of money the administration spends annually to take care of the lawns around campus.

Sorry Dave you schwanzed it!  
Wm. K. Stannard

## Cease And Desist

Dear Editor,

While glancing through Tuesday's issue of the Focus, my eye caught the menacing warning, "Would the persons who are destroying and removing signs for the A.S. presidential candidates please desist."

I would like to suggest the inverse of this message. Would the A.S. presidential candidates who are fabricating and placing signs please desist.

I am sure actively running for an A.S. Legislative position is a very good thing. And I do hope these candidates are able to stimulate voting participation among students. But the defacing of Eastern's beautiful grounds, our grounds, is certainly not the prescribed means of accomplishing this.

Indignation rises in me, as well as in many other students and teachers, to have such gaudy signs planted all about Eastern's rather lovely springtime campus. Having such signs on the inside of all the buildings is terrible enough, but to construct such eye irritating monstrosities, as may be found outside, is surely without doubt or reservation uncalled for and unwanted by a vast majority of Eastern's students.

I am not saying candidates should not actively campaign, it would give me great pleasure to see some earnest candidate

outside hustling around, talking to potential voters, or even possibly setting up debates with other candidates for anyone to witness who wishes to do so. But to just leave your name hung all about the campus can be not better than the graffiti on bathroom walls. It is a mockery of nature's spring and an insult to all the students here.

Perhaps our future president will ponder this and introduce appropriate legislation to terminate this abominable practice.

Louis Codd

## Intestinal Fortitude

Dear Editor,

Upon walking on campus last Thursday morning, I was rather shocked when I saw the mall. The night before, two of the candidates had placed campaign signs on the mall. The signs belonging to both these candidates were torn down. One of the candidates then placed his signs back up. This shows a certain amount of determination.

Upon walking on campus last Friday, I was extremely shocked and numbed. During the night some degenerate had spray-painted all of the signs in the mall. What kind of a person would do this?

This is the type of action one could expect of a Junior High School student. What has happened to the level of maturity that college students are supposed to have achieved? The person who defaced these signs surely needs to do some growing up.

I was happy to see, last Monday morning, that the candidate with the wooden signs had repainted and replaced the signs. This looks to me to be a person who will not give up. Hurray for intestinal fortitude!

Doug Cossette  
Rod Carlson  
Seniors in Marketing

## Big Brother Watches

Dear Editor:

It is my firm conviction that a nation which can no longer tolerate internal dissension cannot serve the needs of the people. When an individual or group must fear the wrath of a secret police, personal freedom has been seriously compromised. a Constitutional Amendment, cannot justify domestic spy operations which directly contradict the charter on which it was founded. It cannot defend its right to wire tap, intrude upon the personal lives of important political leaders (members of congress), and mail disclosures.

I would be the first ardent supporter of such an agency if it were directed more closely to foreign spy operations—and yet examine CIA involvement with Chile. Would it shock you to find "big brother" eavesdropping on you one day, or have your name appear on a political black list?

It is beyond question that when a system fails to function

to its capacity, it should either be altered or replaced by a more suitable one which can fulfill the task. To comprehend the political arena a more conclusive study of the economic system is vitally necessary. Still the majority of our citizens cannot grasp the slightest concept of economic theory and its application to the problems we face.

Does it move you that multinational business firms are growing larger and more powerful than most existing governmental bodies? Can any person honestly proclaim the needs of the people are served by corporate giants when their economic prosperity yields political direction?

R.J. Moore

## Higher Ambitions

Dear Editor:

The A.S. Superior Court at a hearing held last Friday, ruled that the A.S. Legislature shall be allowed to fill vacancies on the A.S. Legislature as provided in Article III, Section 4 of the A.S. Constitution. This section of the A.S. Constitution provides that if there is a vacancy in the A.S. Legislature, the Student Welfare Committee shall interview applicants for the position and recommend three students with the approval of the A.S. Legislature to the A.S. President, who shall select one to fill the Legislative position.

At the time that Dave Breidenbach introduced this change to the Constitution many Legislators thought that the selected student would serve only until the next election. This provision was not written into the Bill and so any student placed upon the Legislature in this manner serves the entire term. The A.S. Constitution says that "The positions of legislators, President, and vacancies therein shall be filled through regular elections with a majority of ballots cast being required for election." The A.S. Superior Court and the A.S. Legislature have chosen to ignore the need to elect students to the A.S. Legislature and so Legislative Positions No. 4 and 8 shall be filled by appointment rather than election, and this happens during an election. I think that the people appointed will reflect the ambitions of the group of Legislators that presently support one Presidential candidate or another.

I think that the major problem is that it is too easy to amend the A.S. Constitution. All a person need do to change the A.S. Constitution is get two-thirds of the A.S. Legislature to vote in favor of the amendment and then two-thirds of the students voting in a general election. If only 25 students vote in the election, but 18 vote for the amendment, such as raising the pay of the A.S. President, it will pass. I believe that we have to return to the old procedure which required a simple majority vote of the students to approve

(Continued Page 3)



# Letters To The Editor(Cont'd)

but would require that 20% of the entire student body vote in order to validate Constitutional Amendments. This would require the A.S. Government to run a publicity campaign on the amendments and would force them to come up with a rationale on the necessity for changes in the Constitution.

As it now stands many Legislators with ambitions for higher paid office are changing the A.S. Constitution at will in order to strengthen their position once they reach that higher office. I think that the Board of Trustees are probably getting a little tired of approving changes to the A.S. Constitution each quarter. These amendments are approved without proper consideration by a Legislature that does not fully understand what they are doing. A student can't get a copy of the A.S. Constitution because it is constantly being retyped. Let's make it

more difficult for the Legislature to screw up our Constitution.

Pat O'Donnell

**Pat O'Donnell is a former Chief Justice of the A. S. Superior Court—ED.**

## A Bit Of Shock

Dear Editor,

The April 17 issue of **The Easterner** came as a bit of a shock to me, and I must say I was a bit disappointed with that particular issue.

In his letter to the editor last week Lanny Davidson posed the question: "Why not support everyone and let the student body support and elect who they please?" He went on to say, "In the upcoming weeks I hope **The Easterner** will evaluate its biases and present a fair coverage of all the three candidates (now five) for the presidency." I would question

whether or not that has been done.

Your contention that Dennis Brandt "bring political savvy along with knowledge of Eastern's ruling administration into the scene is well taken. It is perhaps the most significant factor which sets him apart from the other candidates, but to say that "Brandt offers solutions to every problem confronting the A.S. Government" is hardly realistic.

We share the opinion that Mr. Brandt would be an excellent president, but the other candidates do deserve some credit. It seems that nothing favorable can be found to print concerning the other candidates. This is very simply not the case. I have had limited experience in A.S. but I am aware that Gary Nisker was instrumental in securing the 5% discount on books. Dave Breidenbach has done extensive work on the parking problems that we all share.

Editorial opinion in a newspaper is fine, but must that opinion become the dominant aspect of the paper? If so, it overshadows the importance of factual objective reporting. If these are not the objectives of the paper I would appreciate a "Statement of Objectives" in an upcoming issue explaining exactly what the objectives are. If, on the other hand, factual and objective reporting is the goal of **The Easterner**, please re-evaluate the April 17 issue and re-assess whether or not it meets those criteria.

Jerry Howe

AS Attorney General

**The Easterner's "statement of objectives" is somewhat touched upon in an editorial on page two.—ED.**

## More On God

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Easterner, I read a letter to the editor entitled, "Breath of Fresh Air," in which "A Fellow Student" (F.S.) brought to bear some negative, invalid and inaccurate remarks on what the Bible and being a true believer in Christ is about.

What I object to is the way F.S. lumps anyone who belongs to a protestant religious organization as a Christian, although this is really society's fault, not F.S.'s. Christian comes from the Greek word "Christianos" meaning a follower of Christ. And in order to be a follower of Christ, a person must follow what the Word of God, the Bible, says. The first step is to accept Christ as personal saviour, as stated in John 3:16; not just believe, but accept Him with your whole personality. Only when you have turned your life over to Jesus in this way, can you understand further the precepts God has set forth in the Bible to guide the Christian's life. A non-believer cannot accurately say with authority that he understands what the Bible says, and consequently, takes passages of the Bible complete-

ly out of context. This is flatly stated in Epesians 4:17-18—"This I say, therefore, and testify in the Lord, that ye henceforth walk not as other Gentiles walk, in the vanity of

their mind, having the understanding, darkened, being alienated from the life of God, through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart." (Continued Page 11)

# ESOTERIA

By Perry White

Western man in his pursuit of the meaning of life has gone to the extremes of the universe, from the ridiculous—tea leaf analysis, to the far fetched—astrology; and the extremes of his body, palmistry and phrenology. However, these pursuits have been misguided.

The center of mankind, the uppermost concern of humans, has dealt with the pubic area. And here, the true meaning of life can be found, by analyzing the structure, arrangement, length, breadth, and color of pubic hair.

This analysis can only be accomplished through strict adherence to the regimens of pubiology by the true seeker and examination by a trained pubologist.

The true seeker begins his examination by bathing for three days in a warm tub of yak's milk, preferably a virgin yak. (Virgin yak milk can be obtained through the Pubic Hair Organization of New York, PHONY.)

After carefully stepping from the tub, one false move and it's back in the tub for three more days. Out of the tub, the seeker stands naked in an empty room until completely dry. A special combination of fluorescent and infra-red lights are then turned on and the pubologist enters the room.

Using an agate ruler he measures the length of the hair as it extends from the body, the width of the pubic hair across the abdomen, how far up the abdomen the hair extends, or how far down from the scrotum or mons the hair extends.

The general shape of the pubic hair area is then considered. Most fall into the triangular mode which indicates mediocrity. Those whose hair shapes a pentagon should seek a career in the military. Those whose hair is oval in shape should proceed to the nearest bordello.

I could go on and on but those who wish to learn more should really read my book, **Pubic Hair is for Everybody**. (While not yet available on the general market it can be ordered for \$14.95 plus postage from PHONY, Box 6969, New York, N.Y.)

A few words to those who want more information: if your pubic hair has been trimmed in the last six months, please wait at least a year for your analysis (otherwise the tests will show you to be a complete mongoloid.)

Those who would like to become pubologists can write to the above address and receive my home lesson course for the nominal fee of five dollars a lesson. There are merely 50 lessons in the basic course. For advanced students the price unfortunately rises to \$10 a lesson, but there are only 25 lessons in the advanced course.

For information regarding franchises send a letter and a self-addressed envelope with your complete bank statement included.

Counter point  
by Clark Kent

That's a very interesting point Perry. But, I'm afraid that you are going to have to raise your sights just a little.

The real fortune can be told from belly button lint.

Through the wonders of modern day science and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, we have been able to predict a person's future by analysis of his lint.

NASA developed the naval lint analyzer for use in determining the probable success factor in astronauts. Their reasoning being that all men are a concominance of their total experience and their future can be the summation of their total past.

Hot parafin is poured into a subject's belly button. After it cools, the impression along with the lint is measured along with the convex diameter of the embilical stub.

After the parafin lint knob has been accurately measured and diagrammed in a computer, the ball is then placed in an electron microscope to determine the position and the depth of the lint (the outer layers being the earliest sediment). This too is placed in the computer so the exact position of each subject's lint is placed on the visual representation on the computer screen.

The final step is to place the lint ball in a spectrograph so the lint may be analyzed as to its chemical structure.

While the process has proven itself to be an accurate way to predict the future of most individuals, there are some drawbacks.

Major Marsh Whittlefinger was washed out of the NASA program for playing with his belly button, thereby rearranging his lint. (The computer predicted that he was going to be the mother of six).

So, a word to the wise should be sufficient. If you even plan on going to the moon, don't play with your belly button.

## Easterner Editorials



## Continuing Soap Opera

by Kevin Taylor  
Managing Editor

In the always putrefying, never ending campus soap opera **AS Legislative Meeting** last Monday, our almost forgotten heroine **Democratic Process** was once again raped and brutally beaten by the increasingly popular **Power Politics**.

This week's melodrama was centered around Dave Breidenbach's appointment to the omnipotent Services and Activities Fees Committee. Yes, this matter was once again dredged up from the slimy ocean bottom, to whence it was banished twice in last week's episode, and dumped at the feet of the august body of **Student Representatives**, the show's main character.

The suspense mounted as a couple of members on the body attempted to oppose the unopposable. And one, Ike Higgins, was even audacious enough to question Breidenbach about the justification of his being placed on the committee when his application had been rejected twice before!

For a few heart-stopping nerve-wracking seconds, one wondered if Higgins would be forced to stand alone. But no! Just in the nick of time his compatriots gallantly charged to his assistance, albeit in an undignified, graceless, and utterly classless manner.

They immediately and repeatedly restated his questions in such a way as to draw ridicule and mocking laughter from the panel and the nebulous **Gallery**. Higgins at once perceived the folly of his ways and fell silent, shamed at his foolish and idiotic attempt to preserve Justice.

The others quickly showed him the proper procedure. Making such probing and incisive statements as "Gee whiz, Dave and I sure did work well together on the Finance Committee. He'd do a great job on the Services and Activities Fees Committee." And "Golly gosh, Dave sure is swell. Let's all do him a nifty favor and put him on the S&AF Committee."

For a brief and terrifying moment, we thought we might have gotten the wrong channel and were watching a clever **National Lampoon** parody of student government on the college level. But no! Hooray! We were tuned into the real banana after all.

For at this time a herd of legislators came lumbering over the horizon, spouting the usual political drivel and clamoring for more **student input**. And immediately afterwards they digested a slew of constitutional amendments without garnishing it with a single iota of student input or opinion.

The producers of this continuing travesty may pack too much into the individual episodes, for our appetite for more is completely satiated.

We think we'll go back to Let's Make A Deal next week and allow **AS Legislative Meeting** to sink ever deeper into the miasma of verbal diarrhea from which it seems unwilling to emerge.



# Bureaucratic Hassles Turn Vets Off

by Jerry Coons  
News Writer

**Hard working, private groups and other organizations promote self-help, but there are still almost two million Vietnam-era American veterans who haven't been reached with aid. Why? What's being done, and what isn't? This is the second of four articles.**

Many of the nation's "neglected," young veterans badly need jobs or job training, and it's true that some are turned-off by what they have called, "the bureaucratic hassle," when seeking Uncle's help. But many others simply aren't being well-informed until after long periods of time have gone by, following their return home.

One EWSC veteran, who didn't want his name printed, said he landed a job with a Spokane plumber in 1971, "just two weeks after I got back." He said he managed to sock a few bucks away before being laid off last August, but was the victim of a still-unsolved burglary last September. He told of becoming discouraged, and of how he "had to swallow pride and mooch."

"I didn't like myself very much," he said, "and after putting the bite to my sister three or four times, she didn't like me any better." It was his sister's inquiring efforts which led to him entering EWSC.

"I didn't know where to go to find out about benefits," he said, "but even if I had known, I assumed that I probably wouldn't be eligible." He said he was in Vietnam for "only 7½-months" before a piece of shrapnel buried itself in his upper, left leg.

The black, 22-year-old student said, "I didn't think I'd been there long enough or that my wound was serious enough to get me classified as disabled, but sis found out different." He also admitted being surprised at what she discovered for him.

Mike Anderson, another EWSC veteran of Vietnam, said that while being processed for separation from active duty, "A little, old woman rattled off

something about the Veterans Administration (VA), but it took her all of about three minutes, and I didn't know she meant my home-town's VA office."

Anderson "found out" what she meant when he registered for work at Spokane's State Employment Office. Several local veterans, along with Anderson, contribute time and effort to various outreaching EWSC programs devoted to getting word out to more uninformed veterans.

Yet, Uncle's VA headquarters has told the staffs of all military receiving and separation centers to stop briefing men being discharged about VA benefits, according to a local VA benefits counselor.

The briefing had included advice on how to overcome problems with public "bureaucrats," by asking for their supervisors. City-based counselors, across the nation, filed complaints citing the military had replaced lengthy, informative briefings with hard-to-follow five minute sessions.

Still another EWSC veteran student, John Donnelly, served his military hitch during the post-Korean-era, and was discharged before Uncle distinguished Vietnam veterans from all others. But his college enrollment was still what he called, "a flukey accident." Donnelly was 40-years-old when he entered EWSC last winter quarter and said he was "astonished about learning that I could attend" (college).

"Oh, I knew about the GI Bill," he said. "Who wouldn't, after reading a few recent newspapers?"

Before entering EWSC, Donnelly said he provided for his wife and four daughters by "working at about 35-or-40-different jobs during the past few years." Until recently, Donnelly's family lived in a mountain cabin without modern facilities, located near Newport, Washington.

"It was all we could afford," said Donnelly, "because without a skilled trade or years and years of experience in some particular kind of occupation, all I could land was borrowed-time

work; a month here, two weeks there and maybe six months someplace else."

Living in remote areas doesn't make it easy for out-reaching VA program personnel to make contact with veterans. Donnelly said he "was never contacted by the VA, or any veterans self-help group about exactly what Uncle's benefits were in dollars and cents."

It isn't usual for every newspaper article to be thoroughly read by average people and, "That includes me," said Donnelly. He conceded information about cold-war, GI educational, monetary assistance may have been in one of the articles he skimmed through or missed.

According to Donnelly, entering college was the result of "bumping into Marvin Reed, (a current EWSC veteran student) a long-time-not-seen friend." He (Reed) was thoroughly informed about eligibility requirements for older veterans.

A "Problem and Analysis" report, published early this year in Uncle's headquarters read, "Besides the difficulties in contacting remotely located veterans, there is the more complex task of finding those who have lost themselves in the hearts of large cities."

R. L. Roudebush, the VA's top administrator, was recently interviewed by **The Easterner** about the involved complexities hindering location of "lost" veterans.

"We (the VA) are constantly searching for new, additional ways to reach veterans and, in my opinion, present efforts are being unfairly judged and under-evaluated," Roudebush said.

"It would be ideal to have every problem-ridden veteran contacted personally," he said, "but to be truthful, I think a good part of the benefit non-users don't really need help."

It isn't likely EWSC is the only American school to have some of the "problem-ridden" veterans on its enrollment records. Some of those veterans who didn't "really need help" became college students after being judged as law-violators and a few of those who "lost themselves" made individual mistakes or committed individual acts which led to being "found" by the badge-bearing boys-in-blue.

After they faced drug charges, etc., and were released on probation or parole, they also faced "conditions" set by the courts. One commonly used condition was to regularly attend scheduled rap-sessions for former law-violators.

The VA's educational outreach includes having professional counselors assigned to participate in at least three of the various local

sessions. Some veterans are turned-off to any offer of aid extended by the federal government.

A local VA benefits counselor said, "The attitude at VA headquarters is that our offices are federally funded to provide for the vet coming to us. Our personnel seldom go out looking for veterans."

By contrast, A Spokane clergyman has organized a group of volunteers to do nothing but "go out looking." One of the volunteers said that he couldn't get around so easy as others, "but I'm on the phone several hours, every day, calling bars, poll halls or anywhere."

The group's philosophy is "The vet is there, and he isn't going to come in on his own, so we go to him," according to Ron Seckinger, a veteran who was found by and joined the church-sponsored group.

But many smaller, informal groups suffer from lack of being sponsored, and Uncle has shown little interest in supporting most of them.

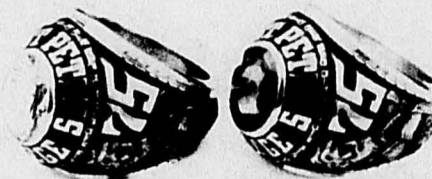
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# Court Allows Appointment Policy To Stand

by Kevin Taylor  
Managing Editor

In a unanimous decision Friday, the AS Superior Court overturned a Writ of Mandamus which would have allowed Legislative position number 4 to be filled by general election.

The writ was issued on April 9 by Associate Justice Stephen Taufen at the request of Patrick O'Donnell, who wished to run for Harlan Eagle Bears' old seat in yesterday's election rather than see the AS President appoint someone to the post.

During their April 14 meeting, however, the AS legislature passed a motion to bring the matter of position four before the full Superior Court to overturn the writ, allowing the spot to be filled by an appointee as provided for in Article III Section four of the AS Constitution.

This article states in part, "Should there be vacancy in a

legislative position, the Student Welfare Committee, with the approval of the Legislature, shall recommend three students to the AS President, who shall select one of the three to fill the vacancy."

In his opening statement the plaintiff, AS Attorney General Jerry Howe, argued the article deals specifically with the case at hand and called upon the court to overturn the Writ of Mandamus.

SUBOC chairman Dennis Brandt, counsel for O'Donnell, contended Article III Section four be disregarded in favor of Article V, Section two which states, "The positions of legislators, President, and vacancies therein shall be filled through regular elections with a majority of ballots cast being required for election."

Howe attacked this argument by pointing out Article V Section

two calls for vacancies to be filled through regular elections. He said the next regular election for position four will be held during Fall Quarter 1975.

He claimed if O'Donnell or anyone else was elected to the position, it would make Article III Section four, "a duly passed amendment", null and void. Howe said it was not up to the court to decide on the merit of the Constitution, but to interpret the Constitution as it now exists.

In presenting his case Howe repeatedly stressed Article III Section four was expressly designed to clear up the vagueness and ambiguities in situations like the present one.

After taking on the defense arguments one by one, Howe wrapped up his case by proclaiming to the court, "We are not here to decide how legislation should have been passed, we are here to decide

on the legislation as it is already passed."

"We are talking about a vacancy in a legislative position, not the merit of Article III Section four. It was passed by due process and it specifically deals with the filling of vacancies. I call upon the Court to overturn the Writ of Mandamus."

Brandt arose and, after briefly repeating the points made in his petition to the court, got into the gist of his argument.

"The democratic process has been subverted by Article III Section four, which was passed without adequate information being made available to the students," Brandt said.

He stated by fighting for position four to be filled by regular election, he was fighting against

a stacked legislature. Brandt also noted Article III Section four makes no provisions as to

the length of time by which the appointments are to be made, possibly allowing the AS to continue operating without the full legislature.

He said the position of the defense is Article III Section four is in conflict with the process of election. He stated throughout the AS Constitution, vacancies are to be filled by election.

In closing, Brandt asked the court to let the Writ of Mandamus stand and allow position four to be filled by popular election.

After some deliberation, Chief Justice Pat Harper read the following statement:

This court is of the opinion that the Writ of Mandamus issued by AS Superior Court Justice Stephen Taufen on April 9, 1975, should be reversed to allow for the selection of a legislator to fill position four under Article III Section 4; and, to remove the position from this quarter's ballot election."

"The opinion is Article III Section four of the AS Constitution provides for the specific filling of a legislative position at a time other than that of a regular ballot election for the specific legislative position as provided for in Article III Section three."

"This opinion is specific in that it deals with the case at hand and makes no decision as to the constitutionality of Article III Section 4. This court would take the liberty to recommend to the AS Legislature that it examine Article III Sections three and four, Article V Section two, Article III Section seven clause L with respect to the ambiguities therein."

When asked to comment on the decision, Howe said, "I think that the most important part of the decision is the recommendation. The AS legislature should look into their legislation to clear up the vague points and inconsistencies."

Brandt stated he was extremely disappointed with the decision.

"I can't believe that we can get to the point where the legislature can appoint students to a legislative position while an election is in progress," he said.



MEMBERS OF THE SUPERIOR COURT listen thoughtfully to debate over the filling of legislative vacancies by election rather than appointment.

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## AS Budgets

# Bigger Piece Wanted By Everybody

It is the time of the year for budgets, so the Easterner takes this opportunity to inform students just how their money is spent. The following is the first of a two part series.

by Jay Wilson  
News Editor

The annual Associated Students budget hearings were begun last week, and as usual everybody is trying for a bigger piece of the pie.

Each quarter a \$52.50 Service and Activity Fee is assessed to each full-time student on campus. This money is put into a services and activities fund to be doled out to different student organizations or activities.

This doling out process began last week as the Student Services and Activities Fees Committee started hearing testimony from each of the groups that has applied for funds.

The committee is made up of three faculty members and five students. After hearing all testimony and determining how much money they will be allowed to hand out, they make their recommendations to President Shuck and the Board of Trustees who have the final say on who gets what.

Before President Shuck gets the recommendations the AS Legislature also has a chance to review them and recommend certain changes.

Before the hearings begin, each group wanting money prepares a detailed budget of how it plans to spend the money during the next year. These budgets are assembled by Curt Huff, PUB Director and submitted to members of the committee for study.

Times are then scheduled for each group submitting a budget to come before the committee and explain its budget or answer any questions.

These groups range from the Ho Aloha O Hawaii Club which is asking for \$1080 for their annual luau, to the athletic department, which is asking for \$118,583. for men's athletics and \$54,910 for women's athletics for next year.

To provide you with information concerning the different groups applying for AS funds, The Easterner has compiled a list of the various groups showing how much they have asked for and why. We will also tell what they applied for last year and what they got.

## Art

The Art Gallery is asking for \$7,500 in order to put on 11 exhibits during the coming year. This money would be used to pay for a gallery assistant, for rental and shipping of the exhibits, and advertising and display equipment.

Several painting exhibits are planned; a photo exhibit, a tapestry exhibit, and a glass exhibit and workshop.

Last year the gallery asked for \$1540 and got \$600.

## AS Elections

They are asking for \$2,006. Last year they asked for and got \$1,929.

## AS Executive

The AS is asking for \$31,904, of which over \$23,000 will be used to pay salaries. The AS President is budgeted for \$2000, the Speaker \$1,500. \$2,700 has been budgeted for supplies and \$2,470 for travel.

The AS Executive asked for \$33,599, but got \$26,083 last year.

## Black Education Program

Pat Singleton of Black Studies is asking for \$16,100 mostly in round \$1000 figures. The Black Education program budget has 16 programs it wishes to pursue in the next year as outlined in its budget.

These include \$600 to support "student attendance at concerts and relative cultural events", \$1000 for "Inter-cultural events and activities (social and educational) with cross-cultural minority communities on and off campus to share information and improve student services for blacks based on the shared knowledge from other groups", and \$1000 for a freshman workshop for black freshmen "Envisioned as possibly resulting in an earned 2 credits and an earned \$10 stipend for Black frosh successfully completing the workshop".

Last year the BEP asked for

\$7,648 and got \$7,148.

## Black Student Union

The BSU is asking for \$11,600. They want \$1,500 to sponsor one dance per quarter at \$500 each, \$4000 for two concerts or one big concert, \$1200 for three speakers, \$3000 for Black Awareness Week, \$500 for publicity, \$250 for decorations, \$150 for supplies, and \$1,000 for travel for "as many students as possible to at least one convention".

Last year the BSU was sponsored through the Minority Programs budget which asked for and received \$8162.

## Bus Subsidy

The Bus Subsidy is asking for \$15,000 this year. It got \$12,000 last year but had to apply for more money when funds ran low. Huff believes fares will have to be raised anyway.

## Campus Recreation

Campus Recreation wants \$14,306 for next year. \$12,780 of this will be for the salaries and wages of lifeguards, secretaries, supervisors, and officials for various sports.

Last year it asked for \$12,867, got \$7,873, but says it is on a budget of \$10,695 this year.

## Contemporary Issues Bureau

The CIB is responsible for bringing many of the speakers

Eastern has to campus. In the next year it wants to expand its program to "supplement and expand upon course work", and to reach new groups consisting of students who commute, students over 21, and married students.

In the past year the CIB has sponsored speakers such as Germaine Greer and Dick Gregory (who will be here later this year).

Last year the CIB asked for \$10,320 and got \$9,000. This year it is asking for \$16,975.

## Drama

Drama operates under two budgets, but its production budget is funded by the AS Budget. Last year it asked for \$19,000, and got \$11,000. It is supposed to have also gotten \$2,000 from ticket sales.

Drama is asking for \$20,000 this year but says it will have to cut productions to stay within this budget.

Boyd Devin of Drama says they have had to cut a position and printing costs, but the cost of material for stages and costumes has gone so high that they can't afford to produce as many shows as they have in the past.

Devin also said he is adamantly against charging students money to see the

shows, and has given away approximately \$24,000 in tickets to students at the price the public pays to see these shows.

## Easterner

The Easterner is asking for \$27,902 for next year. It only wants \$21,902 in AS funds because it says it anticipates generating \$6,000 from the sale of advertisements.

There have been no increases in salaries but printing costs and supply costs have risen.

Last year The Easterner asked for and got \$15,756, but operated on a budget of \$21,756 because of the \$6,000 in advertising revenue.

## Focus

For the past two years the Focus has been operating on a budget of \$2,216 because the AS Legislature approved the purchase of two year's worth of paper.

This year the paper will run out and the Focus says it will need a budget of \$4,809 to run next year.

## Forensics

Commonly known as debate, the forensics team competes during all three quarters of the regular school year. The forensics team has listed 16 tournaments it would like to compete in next year.

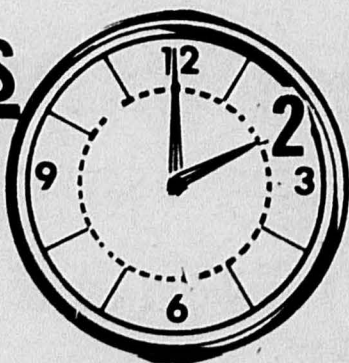
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## Differences Disclosed

# Hikes Compared

by Chuck St. John  
News Writer

When prices are raised the immediate reaction of most people is, "We're being ripped off again." The reaction to recent price raises in the PUB was no exception.

Prices were raised on six items by Professional Food Services as a result of action taken by the Student Union Board of Control March 27.

## Soft drinks

Soft drinks went up from 15 and 25 cents to 19 and 28 cents and large salads went up five cents to 70 cents. PUB-marine sandwiches now cost 79 cents-up four cents, while donuts went up five cents to 25 cents. Milk and yogurt went up three cents. Milk now costs 22 cents; yogurt is 43 cents.

Gary Hanson, Food Services Manager, cited increased food costs and a 12 per cent salary increase for Civil Service employees as reasons for the increases.

Prices for two items, toast and French toast, went down five cents.

When compared with Washington State University, Central Washington State College and Western Washington State College prices, the PUB prices proved to be competitive although slightly higher in some areas.

Soft drinks in the PUB cost 1.9 and 1.75 cents per ounce for 10 and 16 ounce cups respectively. The small sizes range from 1.4 cents at WSU to 1.875 cents at CWSC and 2.5 cents at WWSC. The large sizes range from 1.875 cents at WSU and CWSC, to 2.08 cents at WWSC.

French toast was cheapest at the PUB, 23.33 cents per slice. At CWSC and WSU it cost 25 and 30 cents respectively.

WWSC sells submarine sandwiches for 65 cents. The PUB is next at 79 cents, with

WSU and CWSC following at 80 and 85 cents respectively.

A small prepared tossed salad at CWSC cost 35 cents while the same salad at WWSC is 40 cents. At the PUB a small salad, made by yourself, costs 40 cents, a large one 70 cents. At WSU a medium size prepared salad is \$1.00.

CWSC sells milk the cheapest-19 cents per half pint. WWSC and WSU sell the same item for 20 cents and the PUB sells it for 22 cents.

An eight ounce container of yogurt costs 35 cents at WSU, 40 cents at WWSC, 42 cents at CWSC, and EWSC tops out at 43 cents.

Toast and donuts seem to be the most inflated products at the PUB compared with the

others. Toast costs 15 cents per slice or two for 25 cents at the PUB after the reduction in price. It costs 7 cents at WSU, 7.5 cents at CWSC and 10 cents at WWSC. Donuts are 25 cents a piece at the PUB, while the same type of donut costs 14 cents at WSU and 20 cents at WWSC and CWSC.

When the other schools were asked if they had recently raised prices or planned to in the near future all three replied negatively.

When the PUB prices were compared with prices in cafeterias in Spokane, such as Newberry's, Bon Marche, Crescent and Penny's, the PUB prices were the lowest on all the items compared above.

## Upward Bound Program Continues

Eastern Washington State College has received two U.S. Office of Education grants totaling \$119,330 for continuation of two Upward Bound programs for the 1975-76 academic year.

One grant of \$68,500 is for the high school Upward Bound program and represents an increase of \$8,500 over last year's grant. Carl R. Ruud, director, said.

The other grant is for \$50,830 for the Veterans Upward Bound program. Patricia E. Case, director, said this is an increase of \$3,000 over last year's grant.

The high school program, for economically and educationally disadvantaged students, offers a summer program for about 50 young people to increase opportunities for acceptance and success in college or trade school, Ruud said.

During the regular school year, the program operates in the students' own high schools and provides assistance in

counseling and guidance, he said, with occasional week end meetings on the EWSC campus.

The Veterans Upward Bound Program is providing academic aid to economically and educationally disadvantaged veterans, Mrs. Case said.

During the current academic

## Enrollment Increases

The largest enrollment in the 85-year history of Eastern Washington State College has been reached for the current spring quarter, Delbert L. Liljegren, EWSC registrar, said.

Total enrollment is 6,850, he said, and while it is only nine above the past winter quarter record count of 6,841, the increase is unusual because winter and spring quarter enrollment usually drops from a fall-quarter peak.

The present enrollment is 698 or 11 per cent above the previous spring quarter high of 6,152 set in 1972, and is 460 or



Rhonda Candler,  
Position 8

## On Crime

## Symposium Offered

A symposium on "Problems and Possibilities in Crime and Correction, a whole systems approach" will be held May 2 and 3 at Showalter Auditorium and the Pence Union Building.

The symposium will meet from 9:45 a.m. to noon in Showalter and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 3 in the PUB.

The symposium, which may be taken for credit, will feature Tom Murton, former Arkansas prison warden; Bill Toliver, director of Delancey Street Foundation; and Harold B. Bradley, director of Adult Correction Division, Department of Social and Health Services of Washington.

Undergraduate registration will cost \$17 for those not presently enrolled; \$19 for graduate credit for those not presently enrolled; and \$3 for those not seeking credit. It will be free to low income persons and students.

seven per cent over the 1974 fall quarter count of 6,390, Liljegren said.

## Booth Set Up

A booth in the PUB mainstreet has been set up for the petitioning of the 19 year old drinking initiative.

Eastern is conducting the statewide campaign which must gather 118,000 signatures before Initiative 305 can reach the voters.

Any person signing the petition must be a registered voter who has voted since October 1972.

Enrollment can be done at the PUB May 2 from 8 to 9 a.m. in Lounge A. Students enrolled this quarter can take the symposium free with credit applied to the next quarter.

The symposium will examine the problems of crime and corrections from a whole systems approach, according to Dave M. Hardy, member of the Associated Student Contemporary Issues Bureau, which is sponsoring the symposium in coordination with the departments of Psychology, Sociology and Applied Psychology.

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## ROTC

# Benefits, Economy Motivate Enrollment

by Dave Neff  
News Writer

"Although the (job) outlook is favorable in some fields, collegians generally are facing uneven and often bleak chances of working after getting their diplomas. Jack Singleton, Michigan State University's placement director estimates that out of 950,000 graduating seniors this year, 551,000 or 58 per cent will get degrees in areas where the supply exceeds demand; only 239,000 or 25 per cent will be hired in high-demand fields. Says Margaret Gordon, a staff member of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education: 'The job market is going to be the worst this coming spring of the entire postwar period.'"

Feb. 20, 1975 The Wall Street Journal

"Contrary to popular belief, good jobs aren't that hard to find these days. Not if you know where to look. You won't find a better place to look than today's Army..."

From an Army advertisement in the April 17, 1975 Easterner

Maj. Kelly S. Hudson is one of nine officer instructors (three of whom are non-commissioned teaching instructors) attached to Eastern's Army Reserve Officer Training Corp. which occupies Cadet Hall adjacent to the College's Field House. When Hudson isn't instructing officer candidates, he's busy recruiting prospective officers to the program.

For the current quarter, says Hudson, there are 132 men and 30 women enrolled in the program. The total is the same as last year, he said, but below previous years when the military contributed to officer enrollment.

Hudson, who has been at Eastern since 1971, said in a recent interview the Army has assigned him an 11,600 square mile radius in Central Washington from which to work.

For the nation as a whole, according to an article prominently displayed on a bulletin board at

Cadet Hall, overall enrollment in the approximately 471 Army, Navy-Marine, and Air Force ROTC programs is up 25 per cent from fall 1973's total.

For the Army enlistee program nationwide, says Maj. James R. Jinks, Spokane area supervisor for Army recruiting, in the first half of 1975, 112,

610 men and women enlisted, compared to the 92,920 person total who enlisted during fiscal year 1974.

Jinx said the two-year comparison shows a 21 per cent increase in the number of enlistees fresh from high school graduation. (In the Spokane area, reports Jinx, in the period from July 1974 to February 1975, 577 men and women enlisted in the Army, compared to 489 for the corresponding period a year earlier.)

## Reasons for Increase

Reasons given by some for the increase in enlistments in both the Army ROTC and non-officer programs, is the current economic recession and its 8.7 per cent national unemployment rate coupled with the fadeout of the antiwar movement of the 1960's.

Hudson and the military science department's head, Lt. Col. Emilio Zamora who has been here since August 1974, along with officer candidates with whom a reporter interviewed, tended to shy away from suggestions increases in officer and non-officer Army programs were inspired solely by economic hard times. Instead, they chose to attribute increases to what the Army offers, such as opportunity for travel and meeting people while serving one's country.

In his talks before high school and community college students, Hudson says he attempts to outline briefly what the ROTC program here is about. What this entails is the annual salary of a commissioned second lieutenant which is the grade officer an officer candidate achieves upon graduation. Hudson says the salary for a single second lieutenant (only seven of the current 162 officer candidates are married) is \$9,595.44, of which 20.6 per cent is tax free due to an Army contribution of \$165.42 monthly allowance for quarters and subsistence. In comparison, a non-officer enlistee at the beginning E-1 level earns an annual salary of \$4,129.10.

Hudson says the program is divided into four categories defined as Military Science (Msc.) I-IV. The Msc. I and Msc. II's (freshmen and sophomores) currently total 122, according to Hudson, with 85 in the Msc. I program.

Because they sign no contracts and thus are under no binding obligation as are the Msc. III and Msc. IV's, the officer candidates in the freshmen and sophomore categories receive no financial assistance from the Army.

Should a Msc. I and Msc. II candidate be the beneficiary of a three or four-year scholarship, the aforementioned becomes inoperative. Hudson says the officer candidate awarded a scholarship has tuition, books, and "incidentals", like an inexpensive tennis racket, paid for by the Army on a quarterly basis, in addition to a \$100 monthly stipend for the academic quarter's duration.

## Advertising Funds

Funds for advertising in the mass media to promote Army recruitment, as in the case of two advertisements for the ROTC and Army non-officer programs in today's Easterner, is part of the military science department's share of the \$16 million requested by the Army for fiscal 1975. Overall, according to the 1975 federal budget, the Army's total advertising proposal to Congress for recruiting purposes comes to \$46.4 million.

Since its inception in 1952, Hudson says the ROTC program

at Eastern has produced 699 commissioned officers, counting seven officers who graduate this June. Hudson says the 40 officer candidates in the Msc. III and Msc. IV receive a \$100 stipend for the duration of an academic quarter.

The line of study pursued in the four-year program, which Lt. Col. Zamora says addresses itself to studies pertaining to "the aspects necessary to be a good officer", intensifies in the final two years.

These two years include classes in human behavior, the studies of Army and staff operations, and courses stressing leadership. It is the latter category which enables the Msc. III and Msc. IV's to be seen occasionally on campus attired in Army fatigues.

Zamora and Hudson, when asked how much the ROTC program here costs annually to run, were unable to provide any figures.

They said the only real costs were the salaries drawn by them and four officer instructors, three other non-officer instructors, two secretaries, a supply officer, and the scholarships provided officer candidates. In all instances, the Army pays the bills, the duo said.

Eastern's Business manager, Russell Hartman, said in a

telephone interview, the college provided the military science department with approximately \$10,330 this year. The allocated money, Hartman said, paid for one secretary's salary, \$2,400 worth of part-time help, and \$1,350 worth of office supplies or goods and services.

## AS Money

The EWSC Associated Students via the AS budget have in years past helped finance the campus Rifle Team to which the ROTC program contributes an instructor and an advisor, rifles, and ammunition. Last year's AS budget allocation to the program totaled \$3,250.

In next year's budget, currently being drawn up, the Rifle Team, whose membership consists of 20-25 students many of whom are civilians according to Hudson, is asking for in excess of \$6,000. When asked why the two-fold increase, Hudson said the rising cost of ammunition and Congressional action in January limiting government paid Army travel were contributing factors.

Hudson explained the team travels throughout the region to participate in matches. In the current season, he noted, the team has won 40 team trophies and 200 individual trophies and medals.

## Senior Hall

# No Use For Memorial

by Galen Goldman  
News Writer

There seems to be no use for one of the memorials of this campus—Senior Hall.

In 1919 the Washington State Legislature appropriated \$75,000 for the construction of the second dormitory to be built on the campus of the Normal School in Cheney.

Normal School which is now EWSC, was at that time primarily a girls' school.

The contract for the construction of Senior Hall was awarded to the Fred Phair Co. of Spokane.

Senior Hall was to be a three

story building and was to be completed in one year at a cost of about \$150,000.

The school came up with some \$25,000 to be added to the money already appropriated by the state.

The first two stories were completed without complication, and a gala celebration took place in dedication of the opening of the structure on Friday, July 9, 1920.

The following year the state legislature appropriated an additional \$52,000 for completion of the building, but it was vetoed by the governor.

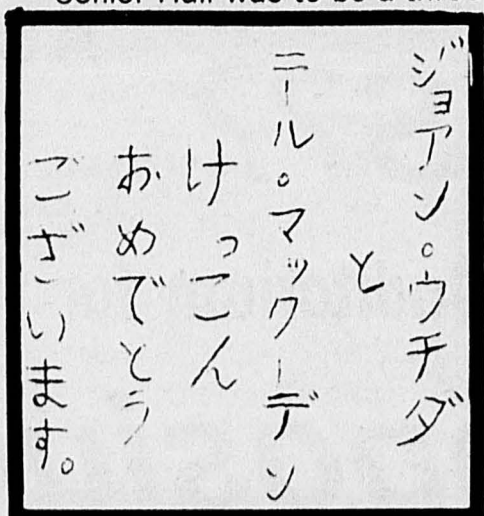
Louis F. Hart, governor at the time said, "Two years ago the legislature made ample provisions for the building of Senior Hall at the State Normal School in Cheney. The \$30,000 along with an additional \$22,000 for the completion of the

building is unnecessary, and the same is vetoed."

James McArthur, Senior Architect, Facilities Planning said, "The reason the building is no longer being used is due to an overabundance of housing now available on campus. Presently there are 1,900 beds available and only 1,400 in need of on-campus housing."

"In the past, plans for Senior Hall have been to demolish it for a parking lot for Kingston Hall or expansion into more office space for Kingston," McArthur said.

When asked if any plans for the building were being presently considered, McArthur said, "Unless a sudden need for on-campus housing were needed, the building will continue being used for the same purpose, a monument to the good old days."



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## Cookie Monster Steals Show

## Ice Follies Reviewed

by Michael Heavener  
News Writer

"Cookie!" shouted every child in the audience when Cookie Monster appeared during the Ice Follies' much advertised Sesame Street revue.

Cookie responded to the cheer, waving his furry paws and rolling his huge eyes round and round. Then he was joined by other Sesame Street characters to begin the family fun presented during Shipstads' and Johnson's 39th Ice Follies tour.

The Ice Follies haven't appeared in Spokane for 19 years, and despite sometimes meager audiences, the reaction to the company's 1975 tour was strongly favorable.

The show at times showed the miles of road travel the performers have put in, near the end of the production the chorus

line seemed ragged and several routines were dropped to shorten the show to two-and-a-half hours.

#### Troupers of Repute

But like troupers of repute, they managed to build each succeeding sequence upon the preceding number and piled on the laughter like frosting on a colorful ice cream delight.

The star of the whole production, capturing hearts with his antics, was clearly the lovable Cookie Monster. A six-foot tall, furry costume with huge lid-less round eyes, surrounding the athletic figure of Richard Porter, Cookie skated into attention and affection and stayed there.

He stole the show. Even grown-ups found themselves compelled to watch him with delight. Cookie tumbled, he

cartwheeled, he fell down. He peeked into garbage cans, was pushed aside by other characters and hugged members of the audience.

Other Sesame Street characters appeared. Bert and Ernie sang **Rubber Duckie**, Big Bird and even Mr. Snuffleupagus danced and twirled around the ice, and Portland's Christy Ito skated some fancy figures to keep up the pace of the show.

Interpretive ballet skater Suzanne Russel introduced her act by portraying Charlie Chaplin waddling onto the ice and looking confused. Of all the skaters, she seemed to have the most energy and none of the tired look to her rhythmic set.

Richard Dwyer, the Ice Follies's "Mr. Debonaire," came out time after time with his sophisticated dance skating and gave his usually flawless performances. Still, despite the fact that he has been with the Ice Follies for 25 years, Dwyer skated as if he wanted to be somewhere else, resting.

His free-style pair skating, with partner Susan Berens, abounded with well-timed leaps, spins and polished dance steps. They reversed direction so fast and so often, their numbers seemed like whirlwinds.

#### Use of Color

Ice Follies productions are noted for their use of colors, costumes, set designs and the placement of the skating performers. The colors came and went, blurring into a rainbow.

The background for each revue was the Ice Follies, billed as "32 beautiful young women selected for their charm, grace, poise and the swift reflex precision which the ice demands." Here, more than any other single spot in the show, the weeks of travel slowed and blunted the precision which is the Ice Follies claim of superiority.

These young women skated tired. Their usually ruler-straight ranks were jagged and the polish seemed worn thin. Even the Follies's trademark, the arena-wide wheel of bodies toward which pairs of skaters chase and join, lacked the cutting edge it once had in other places at other times.

David Comb's dare-devil act stood out as a high point in this show and one of the more stunning routines in Ice Follies 39-year history. But the death-defying atmosphere of the act was somehow dissipated rather than enhanced by his lack of visible enthusiasm.

All of the time-honored Ice Follies acts were shown, Mr. Frick and his comedy routine built around his cantilever back-bend, the trio of comics who douse themselves and members of the audience with water, and impersonators involved in impossible antics which this year



COOKIE MONSTER stole the show. He tumbled, cartwheeled, and fell down. He peeked into garbage cans, and was pushed aside by other characters. (PHOTO: Michael Heavener)

included Sara Lee cakes and cupcakes.

#### Costuming

The costuming for both men and women was considerable. The Follies and the big names were dressed to the hilt in sequins and satin. Dwyer changed costumes at least three times during one six minute solo routine. In fact, the costuming was all that saved Karen Kresge, the Shipstads's protege, from total indifference.

The music was better suited to the kind of show Ice Follies does, but too many of the acts were backed by top-twenty pop

tunes. Even the usually excellent sets were flashed up with lights and gimmickery.

For a family with younger children, the 1975 Ice Follies was a good investment of their entertainment dollar. The kids got to see all of the Sesame Street characters in person and the parents got to sit back amid glittering trappings without having to think at all.

But for any adult, the show was pretentious and a little run-down. Ah, but don't forget the beloved Cookie. He made the whole show worth seeing.

#### Jazz Ensemble

## Young Talent Featured

by John Schilling  
News Writer

Those fortunate enough to attend part three of the "Jazz Ensembles of Spokane" series last week were introduced to a wealth of young talent the Valley can boast of.

The concert was a showcase for a band made up primarily of high school students from the Spokane area and gave a refreshing evening of good music.

To start off with, the **Three O'Clock Band** gave us "Almost Like Being in Love", which showed good balance between the different sections and was rousing, but fell off a bit with the trumpet solos.

The second tune featured a very pleasant trumpet solo by John Merrill. **Good Boogie Blues** did have some intonation problems, however, but built nicely.

**Straight Ahead**, the band's next offering, presented the colorful alto saxophone of Bruce Hume. The piano also featured a good piano lead in by Ellen Kendrick. (Unfortunately, the band doesn't use Ms. Kendrick very much.) Tom William's also had a solo in this piece, and showed good synchopation on

his trombone, but didn't quite give enough air.

The band then mellowed into **Here's That Rainy Day**, a favorite blues song and performed it well. Hume on the sax again stood out in this one.

With **16 Bars of Blues**, the group really warmed up, and featured a charging flugelhorn solo by Merrill. This was probably the best music of the evening.

In **Tribute to Brown**, the band faithfully revived the muted trumpets characteristic of Les Brown's band.

The group let us down a bit with **Bluey Basie**, which looked like it might be interesting, but turned out to be very unexciting as it was played.

A piece from the Buddy Rich note book closed the show out with a fine touch, as the band tackled a difficult number and came out shining.

It was unfortunate that such a sparse crowd turned out for the show, which presented some really exciting up-and-coming musicians. Though the group is, of course, young, we still can't really forgive the absence of clarinets. The band provides many excellent moments and deserves recognition.



## There had to be a better way...

... and there was. Now modern energy and techniques have made possible the essential increases in food production.

Energy not only helps fill the shelves of our modern supermarkets; it's vital in almost every other aspect of life. The conservation of what we have and the intelligent pursuit of new sources are responsibilities of supplier and user alike.

**THE WASHINGTON  
WATER POWER COMPANY**







by Sissy Garstad  
Real World Staff Writer

Do you have Health Insurance? Do you know what the coverage of your policy includes? More importantly, do you know what your policy excludes? Have you read your policy throughout, or did you let the salesman read and explain the contents to you?

When accident, sickness or disease strikes, most policyholders of health insurance are not aware of what they bought, much less what their premium payments entitle them to receive when they file a claim with the company.

A family living in Cheney bought health insurance a few years ago from a reputable company represented by unscrupulous salesman. About a year later the wife needed surgery, and was infuriated when the insurance company informed them the specific type of surgery performed was not included in their coverage.

They registered a complaint of misrepresentation with the Insurance Commissioner's office in Spokane. As the case in point turned out, the couple had failed to read the fine print contained in the policy (which, incidentally, is no longer legal in the state of Washington). All the print contained in an insurance policy must be legible and uniform in size.

The couple had bought the glib words of a salesman.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner Al Seefried said during an interview with **The Easterner** Friday, "a large majority of people do not read their policy before they buy."

Seefried explained, "Each prospective insurance agent is fingerprinted and completely investigated by the FBI before they are licensed to sell insurance in the State of Washington. They could

## From The Real World

# Health Insurance Outlined

have a clean record at the time the agent's license is granted, but who can tell what kind of a record they will have after a two week period. You just can't tell what a man will do after he is licensed. You don't talk about exclusions when you are trying to sell somebody," added Seefried.

A Washington Statute guarantees a ten day right to examine the policy with a full money-back refund of any money paid, for whatever reason you decide to return the policy. Unless you have been

completely honest in your application for insurance there is no legal insurance policy under the law.

Seefried disclosed an incident concerning an older gentleman who was receiving government disability checks when he applied for health insurance.

The gentleman declared on the application he was not receiving, or entitled to benefits from any other source. When he later filed a claim with the company, all the facts were discerned and his

claim was denied on the grounds of misrepresentation.

"We are consumer orientated but it's not altogether one-sided," Seefried asserted.

In conclusion, Seefried offered several suggestions when entering the market

for insurance:

(1) Get a reputable agent and if the salesman makes any statements you are skeptical about have him put in writing and sign it.

(2) Use the ten-day inspection period; do not buy on the spot. Tell the salesman you want to think things over and if he has attempted to oversell he probably will not return.

(3) Do not withhold information on your application.

(4) If you are doubtful about any section or area of the contract call the Insurance Commissioner's office located at 418 Symons Bldg., Spokane, for assistance.

## Real World Fantasy

by Paul Warner  
Associate Editor

"Thou stands accused and convicted of hearsay."

"But I just walked in the room."

"That makes no difference. Thou has been accused of heresy which carries an automatic conviction."

"What are you ta..."

"Thou has offended us."

"Just who is us."

"The believers. The anointed ones. The Christpersons."

"Oh. You're talking about that piece I wrote for the April Fools edition, 'Alive and Well and Livi...' "

"We know the title."

"Just who gives you the authority to..."

"God."

"Oh, If you have some sort of mandate from God that would make all of the dif...You have it in writing?"

"...and the King."

"The King? Oh, you mean what's his name."

"The sin of thy editor shall be visited

upon thyself."

"What sin. Now let me get this straight. God has told you to conduct an inquisition because thou, you (now you've got me saying it) were offended. And the King is bent out of shape because of something that was said about him. So you've brought me to this room to conduct a trial. In spite of the fact that I've already been convicted by you and the King."

"How do you plead?"

"Plead? Why should I plead anything? You and the King have already convicted me."

"Do you accept Christ as your savior?"

"Haven't you clowns ever heard of my right to believe in whatever God I choose? Doesn't freedom of religion mean anything to you?"

"Thou has a right to believe as thou chooses...as long as thou believes the right way."

"What about freedom of the press?"

Thou may print anything thou wishes, as long as it doesn't offend us."

"Or the King?"

"Or the King."

The Inquisitor raised his hand and suddenly I was transported into the center of a grassy hill surrounded by huge buildings. My editor lay at my feet, his head severed from his body by the dull pocket knife of the King.

I was not lashed to a stake, but to a political poster. At my feet was a pile of legislative papers that were starting to burn with a vengeance. Around the flames that by now had climbed to my chest was a circle of emaciated Christpersons and King's people dancing, in a strange orgasmic ritual.

Then...

I woke up. Only a bad dream. My electric blanket was turned up too high. Thank God nothing like that could ever happen at Eastern.

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## If you graduate in June, this is what you could be doing in September.

Contrary to popular belief, good jobs aren't that hard to find these days. Not if you know where to look. You won't find a better place to look than today's Army. Our confidence is based on these simple facts:

- We have more jobs to offer the Class of '75 than anyone. Military or civilian.
- The jobs are the kind you don't usually step into right out of high school. Electronics, construction, computers, technical repair, communications and law enforcement are a few of the over 200 good steady jobs we offer.
- Some jobs are worth cash bonuses.
- Some of the Class of '75 will be eligible for rapid promotions under our Stripes for Skills Program.
- Our Project Ahead Program gives you the chance to earn college credits while on active duty wherever you're stationed.
- With our Delayed Entry Program you can pick the job you want NOW, and we'll hold it for you—for up to 270 days, depending on the job you choose.

That's our job offer to the Class of '75. We think it'll pay you to look into it.

After all, look what it did for the Class of '74.

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who've joined the Army.





Here, I've been Captain long enough- now it's your turn.



similar to our U.S. form of government, or does it teach us how to become apathetic towards student

politics, therefore apathetic toward "real world" politics?

We think that Eastern does teach students about politics but only if:

(1) One is able to sacrifice GPA and/or work load to spend the necessary time to fight the bureaucratic red tape of our system.  
(2) One doesn't have a job and a family with which time should be spent.

(3) One has the availability of money necessary to run for elective office.

(4) One has the charisma, or is popular enough on campus to have his/her name familiar enough so it will be recognized on voting day.

(5) If one considers his/her vote as fulfilling the requirement of student government participation.

Do students, whether they vote or not, ask themselves why they vote for a political representative? Is he/she (the representative) more qualified to make decisions affecting the student body? If one thinks they do, ... Why? Are they more experienced, do they have some natural ability that the general student body doesn't have?

Does a change in elected representatives make a noticeable difference in legislative policy? Do student representatives have roles to fill, and how often do their actions correspond to these role requirements, and how often do they correspond to their campaign promises, or more important, to the wishes of their constituents?

One question students should ask themselves is: Does the present form of student government provide an environment conducive to furthering a student's concept of the forces of government that work on him/her, or is it conducive to a general state of apathy toward politics in general.

Is it time for an alternative form of government that will be more conducive to a learning experience of student politics by allowing more participation in student government? We think so.

Although the new group has not as yet proposed any concrete changes in the system, nor have they organized into a solid political group. They have taken the first step however. They've asked why.

## Group Organizes To Change System

With all of the charges and counter charges being levied against one candidate or another, against one faction or another, against one segment of student society and activity or another, comes a new idea. An idea that is so ridiculously simple it hasn't occurred to anyone involved in the wars and in fighting of student politics.

Change the system. A small group of students has organized into a loosely defined political faction to seek changes in the form and function of student government.

"Admittedly, we are amateurs in student government. But we got together and decided that there must be a better way," a spokesperson for the group said. "As it is now, everything is filtered down

by edict from the AS President and the legislature to students who feel they have no say-so in the way they are treated or how their money is spent," he said.

In a release drafted for *The Easterner*, the group states:

*Student Politics. The issue is always the same—is it any wonder*

*that the general student body is apathetic toward student politics? The issue is, which one of our fine student representative aspirants will represent us, the student body, best. The elections are for the purpose of electing students to serve as representatives. Shouldn't the political issue be not who will serve in a certain capacity in a certain form of political system, but which form of student government will best serve the students' interests? Who does the student legislature represent, the administration or the students? Does a representative form of student government possess some transcendental quality that exempts it from criticism or change?*

*Eastern is classified as an institution of higher learning. Does our form of representative government teach us, through active participation, a working knowledge of our political system which is basically*

## Letters To The Editor (cont'd)

The above is the reason why "The history of Christianity is written in blood," people using Christianity as a "scapegoat" for their secular ways. Perhaps the people responsible for the medieval crusades and, in our history, Manifest Destiny were actually deluded into thinking this was God's will; but no true believer in Christ would go along with such warped actions. In fact, many true believers themselves were persecuted and/or slain because they refused to go along with the "Christian" church. Martin Luther's move away from the Catholic church is one example. Early settlers being exiled from established colonies because they refused to go along with early puritan "Christian" churches, is another.

Nowhere in the Bible is there an injunction against technical advances (such as planes, cars, or trains); only people who wish to hide behind God as an excuse for their opinions against such things. Same applies for birth control. As for female equality, no place in Genesis is it even hinted that "women shall serve under man." In fact, in Genesis 2:24 it says, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh." Sounds pretty equal to me. Admittedly, there are some verses in the Bible that sound anti-equality, but ONLY WHEN TAKEN OUT OF CONTEXT. I would love to see a fairly conducted interview of a true believer of Christ, in *The Easterner*, on misconceptions and fairy tales people have of God and the Bible, instead of

the type of story we see so often in the media, such as was presented in the "Alive and Well and Living in Rio" article.

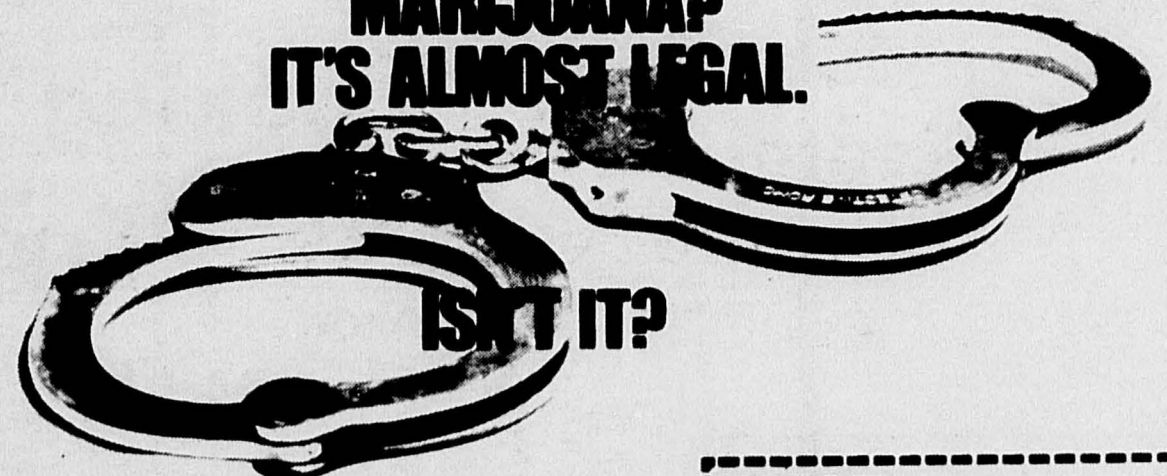
Although we, as followers of Christ, try to talk to people about Him and therefore bring these people to accept Christ as we have; we don't want "censorship," and we certainly don't believe any form of media, great, small or otherwise, is any kind of "threat" to God. Since we believe and follow the Bible and not the dictates of church or man (except of course, as stated in the Bible) we are aware that we will be laughed at, criticized and thought of as "hysterical" and "freaks"; simply because we don't wish people making fun of our Heavenly Father, just as any normal person doesn't wish his earthly father ridiculed and made fun of.

We do believe our faith in Christ is the only way; but isn't one's faith essential to any "dogma, religion and philosophy?" And we certainly don't persecute others for their beliefs. Also, it seems F.S. is contradicting his own argument when he uses "communist" along with "evil, sinful or wicked" in describing a believer's supposed reaction against beliefs other than his own.

The main theme of Christ is love; not numbers. We as believers, don't want to talk to people as statistics, to add to our records, but to tell them of the love Christ has for their lives. Best of all this love is free: Maranatha.

Dave Bugg  
Drama

**MARIJUANA?  
IT'S ALMOST LEGAL.**



No. Nothing is ever "almost legal." Especially marijuana. Last year alone 420,000 people were arrested for marijuana offenses. Of those, 90% were for simple possession.

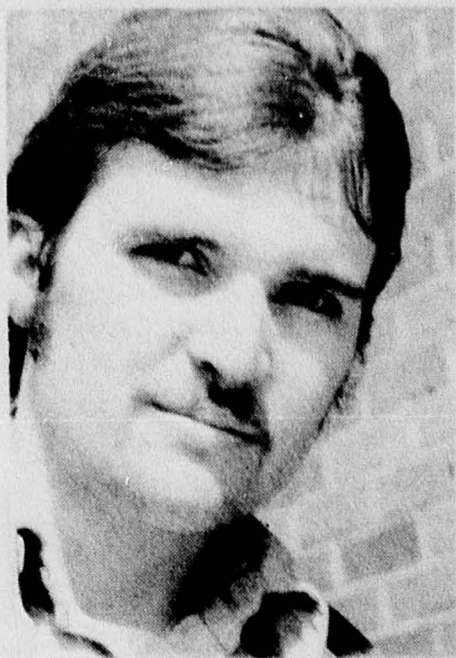
But now a growing number of Americans are thinking seriously about changing the present marijuana laws. In fact, some laws have already been changed. The state of Oregon has successfully decriminalized the personal use of marijuana. The American Bar Association, The National Council of Churches, Consumers' Union and The National Education Association have urged other states to do the same. An inevitable chain of events has begun. Become part of that change. Help us help you.

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# In My Opinion: Will You Vote?

Do you plan to vote in the upcoming Associated Student Elections for President? If so, for whom, and why?



**Steve Edwards**  
Junior, Biology

No. I'm just not that interested in the politics here in student government. I think it's a bunch of b.s.



**Jim Ramsey**  
Junior, PE

I probably won't vote. I haven't gotten involved with what's going on and the people running. The way politics are going now I want to stay away from it.



**Ron Jones**  
Soph., Psych.

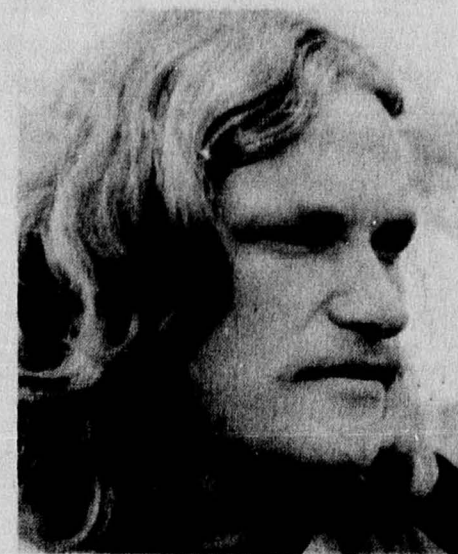
Yes, I definitely plan on voting. No, I haven't made up my mind. It is a very important decision. I am looking at it very closely. Each candidate has some good points. I have to determine who is the best for me."



**Debbie McLaughlin**  
Junior, Reading

No. I don't know who the candidates are. I just see the signs.

I've never voted. I never see the candidates campaigning, just the signs.



**Steve Norris**  
Fresh., Undec.

Probably, if I check into it a little more.



**Melissa Luke**  
Senior, Park and Rec.

Yes. I haven't made up my mind yet. I haven't checked it out yet, so I don't know who I'll vote for.



**Chris McNally**  
Fresh., Undec.

Yeah, I'm going to vote. I'm undecided about the whole thing. I've got to look into the whole thing.



**Joe Small**  
Fresh., Undec.

Probably, if I see any of the guys. I never see anybody campaigning, though.

## What's Happening

**Today:** Mona Boje Art Exhibit—8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Art Gallery  
James Welch Public Reading—11 a.m.—Showalter Aud.  
**The Taming of the Shrew**—7:30 p.m.—College Theatre  
Webster, Edmonds Faculty Recital—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall  
Dance with **Messenger**—9 p.m.-12 p.m.—PUB

**Tomorrow:** Mona Boje Art Exhibit—8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Art Gallery  
Folk Concert with Robert Rohde—7:30 p.m.—PUB Den  
**The Taming of the Shrew**—7:30 p.m.—College Theatre

**Saturday:** Baseball doubleheader with Lewis and Clark State—12 noon—Baseball field  
Film **A Touch of Class**—7:30 p.m.—PUB  
**The Taming of the Shrew**—7:30 p.m.—College Theatre

**Sunday:** Marilyn Lewis Student Recital—2 p.m.—Music Recital Hall  
Film **A Touch of Class**—7:30 p.m.—PUB

**Monday:** Linda Krause & Julie Thomas Art Exhibit—8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Art Gallery  
Alan Titus Student Recital—8:15 p.m.—Showalter Aud.

**Tuesday:** Linda Krause & Julie Thomas Art Exhibit—8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Art Gallery

**Wednesday:** Linda Krause & Julie Thomas Art Exhibit—8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Art Gallery  
Film **The Seduction of Mimi**—7:30 p.m.—PUB

## Crime Check

### Equipment Ripped-Off

While Howard Hopf, chairman of Radio-TV, was in Sacramento, California, interviewing prospective faculty members, \$796.91 worth of equipment was stolen from his car parked outside the Holiday Inn South where he was staying April 1.

\*\*\*

Gary Wiseman, RA Streeter Hall, discovered someone had cut the cable lock off a 10 speed bike locked in the first floor of the Streeter storage room. Someone had also attempted to remove the wheels but was unsuccessful according to the report.

\*\*\*

Jere Sequin was arrested by Cheney Police while loading two lounge chairs into his van at Shangrila Apts. April 20.

The two chairs, valued at \$200 each, were EWSC property. Sequin, a former student, is charged with grand larceny.

Glen Rond, Pearce Hall, was treated at the Student Health Center April 19 after he reportedly started "laughing up blood." According to the report Rond had drunk about a half a gallon of vodka earlier in the evening.

\*\*\*

The candy machine in Morrison Hall was broken into for the third time this year, April 17.

Apparently the thieves were not very hungry as 56 candy bars were left in the machine according to the report.

\*\*\*

Kathryn Hegeons, Pearce Hall, reported to Campus Safety April 19 that someone had stolen her clothes, valued at \$30, from the ninth floor wash room.

Dressler Hall had a false fire alarm April 19 at 3:00 a.m. Two possible suspects are being investigated by Campus Safety.

## SOPHOMORES!

### Looking for a summer job

### Try the ROTC

Special Six-week Basic Summer Camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Camp Schedule: 20 June-31 July; 18 July- 28 August 1975

WOMEN may attend the 20 June- 31 July cycle only.

Contact Army ROTC

359-2388



# Role Due To Liquidation Of Heritage

by Bill Jones  
Newswriter

The American Indian in today's society, filling such roles as reservation member, urban dweller, professional man, or

welfare case, is a product of a foreign government's attempt at liquidation of a people's cultural and ethnic heritage.

The foreign government, in the Indian's view, being of

course the United States, is through a series of legislation ended a people's rights of self determination through governing bodies; and also ended the rights of peoples, living on their land long before the existence of that government, to their traditional way of living.

The Dawes Act of 1887, the Curtis Act of 1898, and the Five Tribes Act of 1906 realized the elimination of Indian rights to self government, the negation of all former treaties, and the allotment of all Indian land held in severality to individuals. The surplus land was not allotted, but came under control of the Secretary of the Interior, who secured the surplus land for public use or sold the land outright.

In addition, these acts provided for all assets of the Indians to come under control of the Secretary of the Interior, who would act as treasurer of Indian monies, controlling their distribution and accounting.

These acts, when reversed by the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, had resulted in the loss of 86,000,000 acres of Indian land. In addition, the expropriation of an unknown sum of Indian monies, for non-Indian purposes, had taken place.

The result of these acts was the moral degradation of a people, suddenly displaced of their communal life style, and governing bodies. Consequently they became wards of the state, not considered capable of managing their own affairs.

The Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 ended further allot-

ment of all Indian lands held under tribal tenure, and permitted the organization of tribal governments, with control over tribal funds and expenditures of

the Indian service.

The act also established a student loan fund for training Indians in college and trade and professional schools, and restored undisposed surplus and ceded lands on hand to tribal ownership.

The policies of the federal administration towards Indian affairs since the Indian Reorganization Act has been one of inconsistency.

During the Eisenhower administration, a program of relocation (movement of Indians from reservation to urban areas) and termination (of the special relationship that exists between the federal government and the tribes, which requires the former to furnish health, education, and welfare services and other supportive functions to the tribes) was instituted as a method of dealing with the "Indian Problem".

The administrations of Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon have been reluctant to seek an answer to the "Indian Problem" in relocation or termination. Instead they have sought to strengthen the Indian's social-economic position through such programs as the Office of Economic Opportunity, and "The War on Poverty".

The "Indian Problem" consists of a set of diverse conditions, spanning from the In-

dian's economic plight on reservations with high unemployment and inadequate land base for its population, to the urban isolation of a people unable to reinforce their cultural traditions.

Organizations within the Indian community such as the National Congress of American Indians and the National Indian Youth Council, are attempting to produce an awareness of the Indian community, as to the problems that confront all Indians. Despite their attempts, the political and social interests of most Indians are still tribal or local.

The need for all Indians to join in a common awareness of their unique ethnic and cultural traditions is best exemplified in the statement "the feeling of being Indian is derived from doing".

The consequence of not being able to "do" can be examined in the following statements of a Indian college student. "I felt bitterness in the Indian Boarding school. This same bitterness existed when I tried living on the reservation. My attempt at urban dwelling only produced more bitterness. And now I am trying college-I have felt isolation in all these places."

The Indian in America, unable to accept totally the white man's life style because of his own ethnic and cultural traditions, but unable to promote his cultural identification because of white man's priorities, exists in a vacuum of isolation.



EXPO DIRECTIONAL SIGNS previously stored at the Woodward Field are now being installed around the campus. The signs cost the college \$50 dollars plus \$288.75 for hauling, and were purchased to aid parents and visitors in locating buildings. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

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## Nader-Like Group Holds Meeting

An organization to help the individual become effective in implementing changes in consumer protection, environmental preservation and health and corporate accountability will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in room 3K of the PUB.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG), based on a concept developed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, gives the student a chance to do something about the problems of society, according to Pandi Lolos, student coordinator.

She said PIRG's, which started in Minnesota and Oregon in 1970, have been instrumental in forming a citizen lobby in Vermont and making it legal for 19 year olds to vote and hold office in Minnesota, to cite just a few examples.

Students in WashPIRG work towards hiring a professional staff of attorneys, scientists, journalists, organizers, engineers and other professionals to work on issues of concern to citizens of Washington, Lolos said.

Research and 'issue-formulation' is done by the student members of the organization, according to Lolos. They

provide the backbone of the nonprofit, non-partisan organization.

## Legal Defense Fund Set Up

Luke Williams, a Spokane industrialist and long-time Republican, is one of four trustees of a fund established for the defense of Washington State Senate Majority leader August Mardesich, awaiting trial on extortion and income tax

evasion charges.

Mardesich goes on trial next month in connection with a \$10,000 payment made by garbage interests during the 1971 legislative session.

Mardesich's claim this money was used to support legislative candidates' races during the 1971 state legislative elections has been confirmed by two witnesses before a federal grand jury.

Williams, active in state politics, president and prime fund raiser of United for Washington, established four years ago with the aim of raising money for state legislative candidates, could not be reached for comment.

## Faculty News Notes

The editor of the *International Journal of Sociology of the Family* has notified Dr. Alfred J. Prince, professor of sociology, that his article "Attitudes of Catholic University Students in the United States Toward Catholic-Protestant Inter-marriage" has just been included in a text book entitled *Encounter: Love, Marriage and*

*Family* published by Holbrook Press of Boston, Mass.

Dr. Michael K. Green, associate professor of history, Dr. Claude W. Nichols, professor of history and Richard W. Donley, assistant professor of history attended the Pacific Northwest History Conference held in Tacoma, Washington on April 4 and 5.



## Drama's 'Shrew'



BRENDA AMBURY AND MICHAEL AGENBROAD display the costumes of the nobility in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew". EWSC students are admitted free with an exchange coupon available at the PUB information desk.

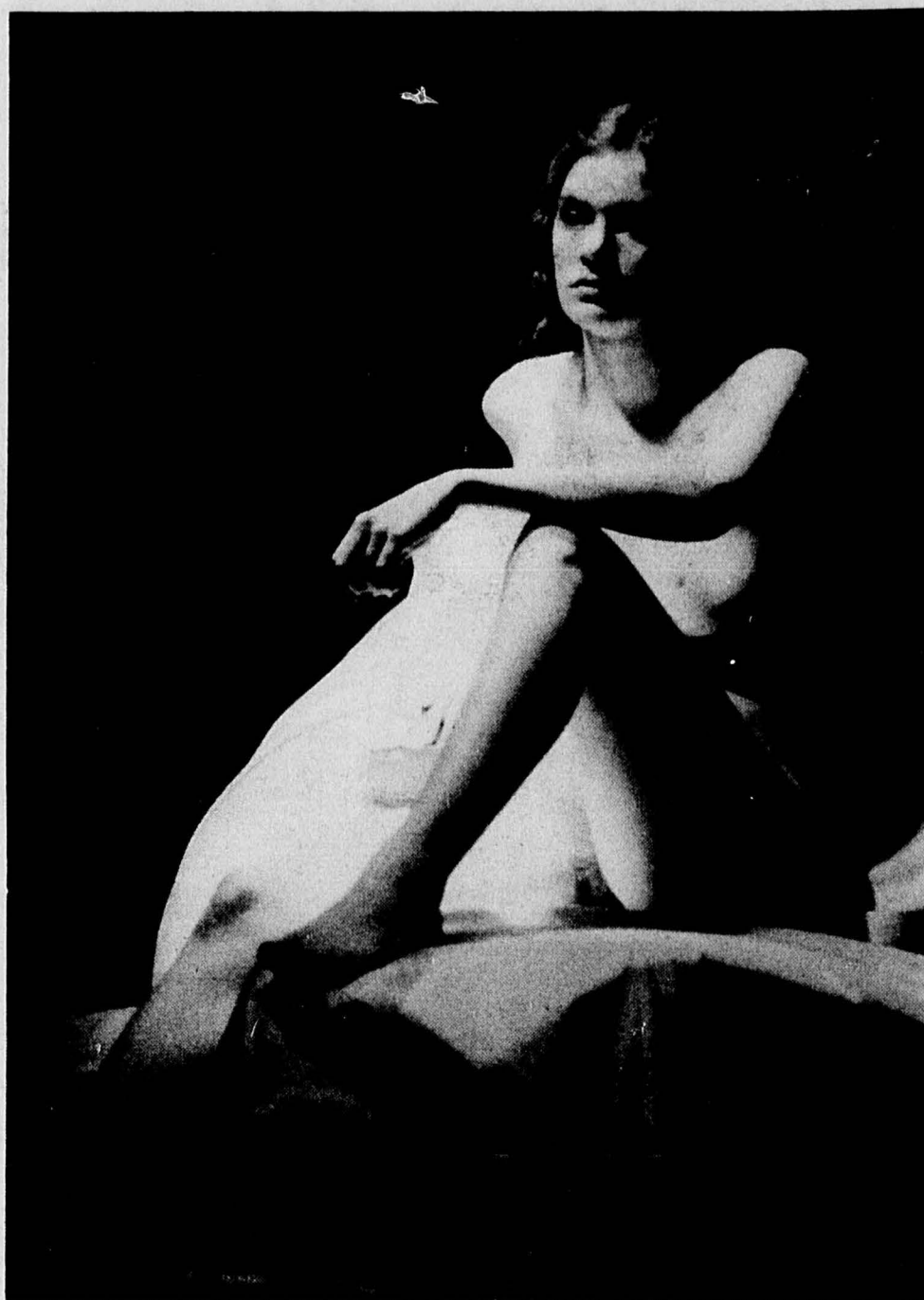
## The Arts At EWSC

'Taming of the Shrew'

Photos by

Don McIntyre

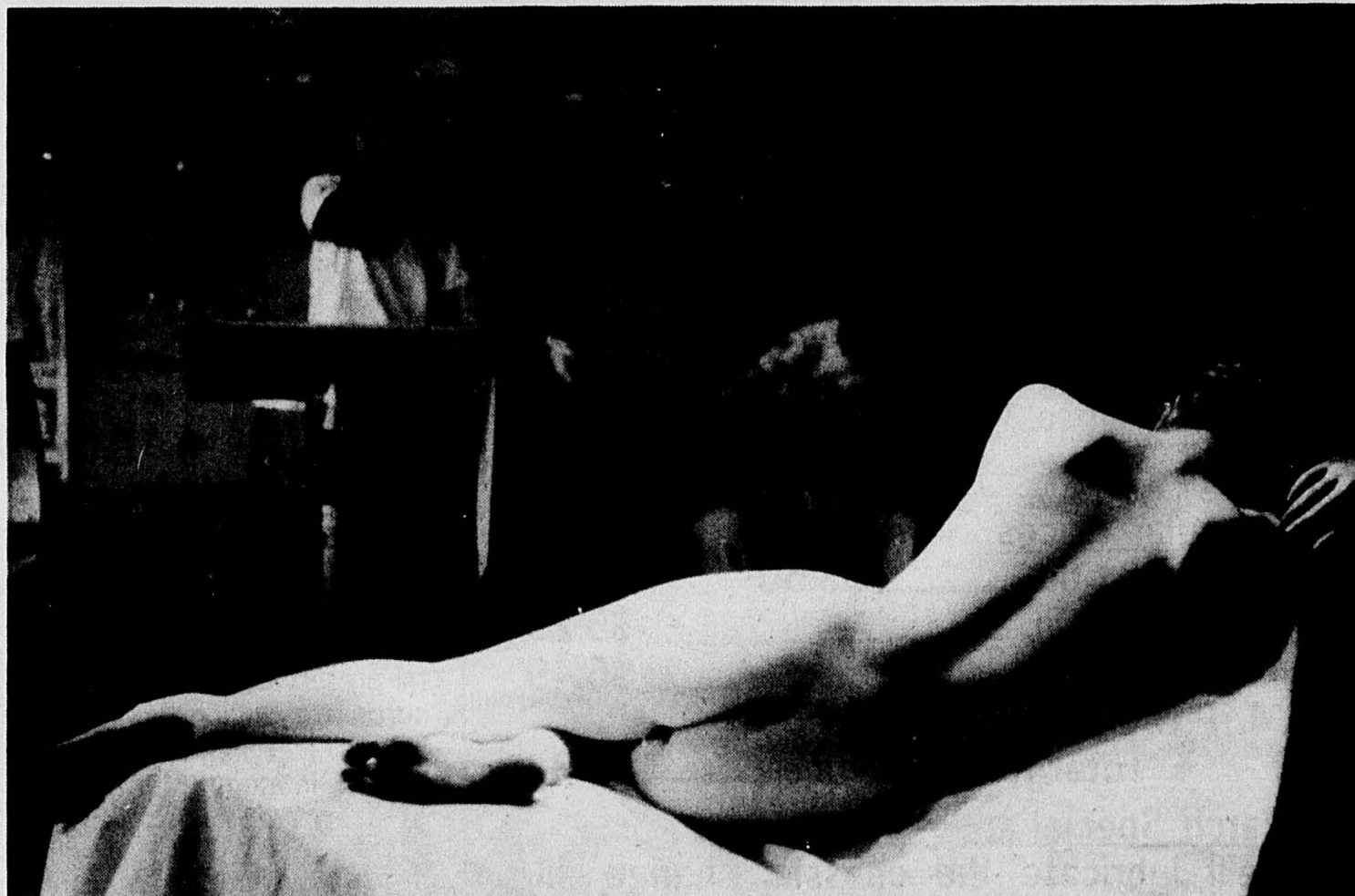
## Art's Life Model



A LIFE MODEL used in the Art Department's figure drawing class allows students an opportunity to enhance skills, and experiment with some creativity.



JACK HARRISON, WILLIAM ANDERSON AND KRIS KITTELSON in a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew" showing at the College Theatre. The play starts today and shows every weekend through May 24.



A CLASSIC POSE is struck here for students in this figure drawing class. The beauty of the nude has inspired countless artists and made for some of the greatest masterpieces of all time.

Life Model Photos

by

Lucy Lieu

### Clinic Has Openings

Eastern Washington State College Speech and Hearing Clinic has openings now for diagnostic evaluation of persons with speech disorders, Dr. Dorvan Breitenfeldt, clinic director, said.

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# EASTERN SPORTS

## Locker Room Chatter Russell Upholds Word

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

When Bill Russell inked his contract with the Seattle Super-sonics just two years ago, he promised club president Sam Schulman three things.

First of all, Russell vowed as coach and general manager his Sonics would finally knock off the Los Angeles Lakers on Bill Sharman's squads home-court. Secondly, Russell vowed his absolute belief that Seattle would advance to the National Basketball Association's playoffs.

The third promise was another unwritten guarantee that the Sonics would fight their way to the top of the NBA ladder and be seated on the NBA throne.

The first pledge was easily accomplished as the Sonics upended L.A. twice in Southern California this year, the initial victory coming on February 2nd.

Pledge number two involved much more time, sweat and effort but Russell the prophet miraculously guided the Sonics to the promised land, ending an eight-year drought which traces back to the organization's birth in 1967.

Russell's vow that the Sonics would obtain the world title seemed quite premature at that time, to say the least. For when he grabbed control of the Seattle outfit the background and outlook was bleak. The Sonics suffered through four coaching changes, numerous player trades and extreme internal problems.

We remember Al Bianchi, the Sonic coach who came close to leading the NBA in technical fouls during his first year at the helm. Lenny Wilkins succeeded Bianchi as coach of the Sonics and nearly led the team into playoff action in the 1971-72 season.

Tom Nissalke has hired to replace Wilkins and after some extremely unpopular trades and an ungodly losing season, he was replaced in mid-season by assistant Bucky Buckwalter. Temporary Interim Coach Buckwalter lasted until the end of the season when Russell was hired to lead the Sonics to victory in the Pacific Division.

After enduring a mediocre season last year, Russell combined wise trades and brilliant draft picks with a couple of seasoned veterans to register a 43-39 mark which assured the Sonics a playoff berth. With the acquisition of super rookie Tom Burleson and playoff-smart Archie Clark, plus veteran all-star Spencer Haywood and sharp-shooting Fred Brown, Seattle survived a long, treacherous March road trip and emerged right behind Golden State in the Pacific Division race.

They captured a wildcard playoff position and disposed of the Detroit Pistons in a three-game series.

**Easterner Sports reporter Dave Stocker was on hand at the Sonic-Piston opener in Seattle and he brought back the following report:**

"Ladies and Gentlemen, in their first playoff appearance in their eight year history... from Seattle... THE SUPERSONICS!!!"

"With that announcement, George Tolles, the Seattle Coliseum announcer, ended eight years of playoff drought for the loyal fans in Seattle. It capped a week of excitement and furor in the Queen city, furor you would only believe if you had been there.

"As we moved through the entrance lines and collected all the souvenirs, the excitement started to build. As we sat down and waited for the teams to come out, the excitement of the event and the capacity crowd started to build. The whole building started to buzz with anticipation of what was to unfold; what was to come about. After eight long years, the playoffs had finally come to Seattle.

"Detroit's arrival on the court was greeted with a partial round of boos. This is not exclusive, but customary for the opposition. As the Sonics took the floor the crowd went bananas. They cheered every shot made in warmups; groaned every miss; went berserk whenever Haywood, or Burleson, or Leonard Gray made a stuff shot. The Sonics starting lineup was greeted with a standing ovation."

Russell's Sonics went on to dominate the Pistons in the opener and took the series five days later in Seattle. They are now engaged in a best-of-seven game series with Golden State and the Sonics are on the verge of elimination as they trail three games to two.

Tonight's sixth game in Seattle could very well determine whether Russell's prophecy is destined to take place in 1975. Even if the Sonics are denied the right to continue their pursuit of the NBA championship much will be heard of Bill Russell's crew in years to come.



Bill Russell

# Central Trounces Eagles Hagan Spins Solid 5-Hitter

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

**ELLENSBURG**—At the precise moment the Screamin' Eagles were starting to jell and flashing signs of a potential Evergreen Conference championship ballclub, they dug themselves a hole here last Saturday afternoon—crawled in and struggled a bit—only to be buried into oblivion.

This long and frustrating road trip exterminated all of the flickering and remote Eastern hopes, dreams and aspirations of a possible EvCo pennant as the Central Washington State Wildcats crushed the young club twice, 4-1, 11-2, to send the wounded Eagle 9 plummeting into the dark, dank and airless confines of the Northern Division cellar.

**Central captured Friday's opener 9-0 and with the series sweep the Wildcats are solely responsible for six of Eastern's seven conference setbacks. Central has a 7-2 conference mark, Western follows at 3-3 and the fledgling Eagles bring up the rear at 2-7.**

### Hopes Blow In the Wind

As the Eastern diamond crew set out for this do-or-die excursion with the veteran-laded Cats, optimism dominated all Eagle conversations concerning the crucial tilts. For it appeared that Coach Ed Chissus' squad had finally come of age.

Their bats, which had been absolutely silenced up to a week ago, were starting to awaken from hibernation to rattle opposing hurlers and Eastern's own diamond crew was finally displaying the form that was ever so long in the making.

**But when the Eagles stormed out onto the Ellensburg ballpark, all the intensity and revived style of play had suddenly vanished from their possession.**

Eastern played downright poor baseball.

And several other key factors played a devastating role in the disappointing weekend showing. Take for example the 45-55 mile per hour winds that seemed to sap strength from the Eagles and definitely cramped their revamped brand of ball.

Take for example an umpire's poor call that wiped out a promising sixth-inning rally in Friday's opener with Eastern trailing only 2-0.

**One must also take into account the superb pitching staff of the defending conference champion Wildcats led by fireballing righthander Mike Hagan.**

Hagan tossed a smart five-hitter in the opening nine-inning contest and teammate John Robinett hurled an outstanding two-hitter Saturday morning to baffle Eagle batsmen to the bitter end.

### Eagles Rally Robbed By Ump

Ty Gorton, Central's pesky leadoff threat, started the Cats



**RESERVE CATCHER JIM McCONNELL jumps back safely on a pickoff attempt by Central's Mike Hagan. Hagan tossed a five-hitter in last Friday's opener in Ellensburg. (Photo: Jim Waggoner)**

on the road to Friday's victory by walking in the first inning after Eagle sophomore hurler Dave Hedt ran the count to 3-and-2. Gorton immediately stole second, advanced to third on an overthrow and scampered home when outfielder John O'Connor held onto the baseball a bit too long.

Hedt was virtually untouchable until the fifth, when he began to show signs of tiring. With two outs, catcher Ted Taylor stroked a single to right and Gorton was hit by a pitch. Jim Spencer bounced a double over third base, fair by a fraction, for a 2-0 margin.

**Eastern then mounted its only legitimate scoring threat in their half of the sixth, only to have it eliminated by a questionable call at first base.**

Scott Plucker, who has finally broken out of his season-long hitting slump, lined a shot into left to start things. O'Connor, a veteran outfielder, moved "Scooter" over to second with a check-swing single to right.

After a routine fly ball for the first out, reserve catcher Jim McConnell pushed a bunt out in front of the plate and arrived at first base two steps before Hagan's toss.

But much to the disbelief of Chissus and assistant coach Steve Farrington, the obscurely situated official called McConnell out at first to discourage an Eastern rally.

**While the entire Eagle bench emphatically responded to the poor call, Chissus and Farrington approached the umpire with a heated two-minute debate, but to no avail.**

Hedt was knocked out of the box in the eighth after Central bombarded him with six hits in two innings. Wayne Massie finished on the mound for the Eagle.

### Errors Pave Way For Losses

In Saturday's twinbill opener, three fatal first-inning Eastern errors paved the way for three unearned runs against hurler John Pettoello.

Gorton led off with a single and the next two hitters were retired before Eastern's usually

solid defense crumbled. Clean-up slugger Gregg Kallian pounded a grounder in a gap to the right side and second baseman Steve Meyers went deep into the hole only to kick the ball around for an error which advanced Gorton to third.

Then, Hanson lofted a twisting fly to right and outfielder John Fazzari had problems gauging the wind factor and dropped it for two runs. Jim Busey singled for the three-run advantage.

Pettoello yielded only two singles the rest of the way but Eastern was unable to make up for the disastrous first inning and Hagan was mainly responsible. He gave up only two hits, Jerry Thew's solid single in the first and Plucker's sixth-inning double off the fence in straightaway center, and struck out eight in going the distance.

### A Nightmare Nightcap

The nightcap was a nightmare as far as the Eagles were concerned. Central exploded for seven runs in the first two innings of action and when the statistical debris had settled, the deciding runs were batted home by Swanson's single which plated two in the first off Miles Marquez.

**Eastern's only threat came in the sixth when Thew drilled a single through the box into center and advanced over to third by virtue of a passed ball and a stolen base. Bill Hays, a fleet outfielder from Pasco, drove in Thew with a hard single to right.**

## Baseball Boxes

EW ..... 000 000 000- 0 5 2  
CW ..... 100 011 24x- 9 11 0  
Hedt, Massie (8) and Thew. Hagan and Taylor.  
Hits: EWSC—Thew, Wallace. CWSC—Spencer  
2, Mills 2, Kallian 2, Hansen, Swanson, Taylor  
2, Karnofski.

EW ..... 000 000 1- 1 1 4  
CW ..... 300 011 x- 4 5 2  
Pettoello and Thew. Robinett and Taylor.  
Hits: EWSC—Thew, Plucker. CWSC—Gorton  
2, Mills, Swanson, Busey.

EW ..... 000 001 1- 2 8 2  
CW ..... 431 300 x- 11 9 0  
Marquez, Woodard (5) and Thew. Boruff,  
Easley (6) and Taylor, White (5).  
Hits: EWSC—Meyers 2, Hays 2, O'Connor,  
Thew, Magers, Plucker. CWSC—Hansen 3,  
Gorton, Spencer, Kallian, Swanson, Busey,  
Taylor.



## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

# Eastern To Host Special Olympics

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

Eastern will host the 1975 regional Special Olympics for the first time on May 17 and 18 and preliminary arrangements for the activities are already underway and making tremendous progress, according to Terry Andres, director.

"The two-day long event will be conducted for the mentally retarded citizens of the Spokane region," Andres explained. "We're expecting about 200 citizens to participate and we're pretty well along in the planning stages," Andres said.

The Special Olympics were founded in 1968 by the Kennedy Foundation and the Chicago Park District's national sports competition for the mentally retarded.

While the competition is expected to be fast and furious with the winners qualifying for the state meet in June, the main goal of Special Olympics is involvement of people.

"If there's any group of citizens in our society that need exercise and all of its benefits, this (the handicapped) is indeed the group," Andres said.

"Our primary goal is to get these people involved in sports and let them have the benefits everybody else has," he added.

A lot of these mentally retarded citizens will be competing and reaching out for success for the first time in their lives and Eastern's Special Olympics will provide this opportunity.

"Many of these people have lived a degrading life of frustration and failure," Andres said. "We attempt to alter that by enriching their lives with some degree of success, hoping that success here may also carry over in other areas."

## Leighton's Involved

The past few years Special Olympics have been held in Colville, but through the efforts of Dr. Jack R. Leighton, chairman of HPERA, the event will be held at Eastern's excellent athletic facilities.

"It can be a very good thing for Eastern," Andres pointed out. "We're trying to establish Eastern as the regular site for the regional Special Olympics."

Team entries will include representatives from Colville,

Pullman and other adjoining areas, plus a large contingent of competitors from the Spokane area. "Cheney is a centralized location for the entrants and is therefore a natural," Andres said.

## Coaches, Transportation Needed

While giant strides have already been taken in getting this year's Special Olympics off the ground, "some disorganization" still exists, Andres said.

"Some teams in Spokane are having trouble getting coaches and other teams are having transportation problems," Andres explained.

Eastern students have volunteered their services in assisting the Special Olympics and additional student help could go a long way in establishing a highly successful program, Andres said.

"Some Eastern students are going into Spokane daily, contributing as coaches and helping these mentally retarded citizens develop their skills," said Andres. "But we still have a lot of room for volunteers."

Activities will begin Saturday the 17th with a bowling match at Cheney Lanes and a swimming meet in the Fieldhouse. A banquet and dance for all the participants will cap off the first day's activities.

A track meet at Woodward Stadium is slated for Sunday the 18th with the events starting at 8 a.m. Once again, student volunteers are needed to assure a smooth-running program and to guarantee each participant a chance to compete.

"We'll need a lot of help at the track meet, such as timers and judges, and we're going to need volunteers for scorekeepers at the bowling tournament," Andres said. "We're getting considerable help from within the Athletic Department," he said.

A number of qualified lifeguards are also needed for the swimming competition, Andres added.

Housing arrangements will be required during the two-day event for many of the participants, according to Andres.

"There are 30-40 citizens who will need overnight housing and what we'd like to do is

house them in private homes right here in Cheney," Andres pointed out.

The Special Olympics will provide Eastern with an exciting opportunity to lend a hand in furthering the development of mentally retarded citizens and Andres is optimistic the event will be a resounding success.

"We're going to try to provide them with as satisfying and colorful games as possible," he said.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the Special Olympics should contact Andres in room 233 at Phase 1. His hours are 11-12 and 3-4:30 on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's.

## Harmonica Award

(EARTH NEWS)—M. Hohner Inc., one of the world's foremost harmonica manufacturers, has presented British blues star John Mayall with what they claimed was the largest harmonica in the world. The huge harmonica stands at least two and a half feet tall, and was presented in recognition of Mayall's contributions to mouth harp playing.



INTRAMURAL PARTICIPANT LYNETTE MALLORY takes a healthy cut at a fastball and drives it into center field for a single. Women's softball has 10 team entries in Spring Intramurals. (Photo: Tom Stanton)

## Softball Sparks Spring Intramurals Thirty-Eight Men's Teams Compete

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

An all-time school record of thirty-eight men's softball teams have started to compete in two separate leagues during the blossoming Spring Intramurals.

Campus softball fields are jammed to capacity with teams from the American and National leagues playing on Monday's Tuesday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's.

"Softball is just flying," said Bernie Loeffers, student director. "We have six diamonds running every hour, every day a game is scheduled. Everything's going really well and the weather's been really good to us," Loeffers added.

Because of the increased participation, doubleheaders have been slated for both leagues and so far student feedback has been positive.

"The guys seem to like it," said Theresa Haaga, student Intramural assistant. "There are so many teams it's a lot easier to play two games in one night and it saves time."

### Women Need Umpires

Ten women's softball squads are battling for post-season playoff berths and because of forfeit and scheduling problems the time of the competition has been moved up to 5:30 p.m.

Another problem the women's softball circuit has en-

countered is a shortage of umpires. "We need umpires for these games today," Haaga said.

A highlight of the first week's action was the impressive performance displayed by the Chumettes. They demolished Hawaii 5-0 by a 13-0 margin

behind the strong pitching effort of Kim Hartley.

Hartley pitched a superb two-hitter and got all the support she needed when her teammates exploded for 10 runs in the second inning. "We just started hitting," was Haaga's explanation for her squad's second inning onslaught. "Jennifer Steinert started it off with a two-run double," Haaga explained.

The feature of the men's softball league occurred in the tough National League. Culos, captioned by veteran outfielder Butch Brown, swept a twinbill from Rooties by back-to-back 3-2 scores.

### Hayes Shines In Outfield

In the nightcap, Rooties were threatening to stage a furious last-inning rally when rifle-arm outfielder Pat Hayes staged some defensive heroics. With the potential tying run perched on second base, Sam Martinez stroked a solid single to left and Hayes charged the ball and threw a perfect strike to third to mow down the baserunner who had made too wide a turn.

### Plenty Of Action Today

Today's Intramural action pits Rooties against Dildoes at field

2; Blue Ballers versus Shangri La at field 4; Little Duce and NAIC at field 5; and VUB goes up against Bust N' Balls at field 6. All of these doubleheaders will start at 4 p.m.

Spaced Out faces undefeated Culos at field 2; the Fourth Floor Whores will test De Family at field 5 and Nutty Humpers challenge NADS at field 4. The Marx Brothers will cap off the day's activities by battling Plum Hollow at field 6. All of these contests will get underway at 5:30.

### Racquetball, Handball On Tap

Eight-man double eliminations are scheduled for Intramural racquetball and handball and the first round will begin tomorrow with Al DeFelice and Paul Stredwick seeded no. 1 in the racquetball competition and Sky Gowdy and Doug Nausid rate as the top two in handball.

Volleyball has been temporarily postponed because of lack of student interest, according to Loeffers. "It's postponed until the end of this week. We need some more coed teams because we have only three squads to date," Loeffers pointed out. Entries for volleyball teams will be accepted through Monday.

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# Tulin, Bailie, Shatter Records Nine Tracksters Rank Nationally

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

Dan Tulin and Eagle teammate Terry Bailie entered Eastern's track and field record books last weekend with sensational efforts in their individual specialties.

Tulin, a freshman from Colfax, threw the spear 225-0 ft. to erase the old mark set by Mike Hopley in 1972. Tulin's record-smashing performance in Missoula, Montana, immediately skyrockets him into the national spotlight as he currently ranks third among all NAIA javelin throwers.

Bailie's sterling 48.2 clocking in the 440 betters his own 48.5 mark set last spring which was matched by Roland DeBoer in 1962 and Karl Atkinson in 1972. Bailie is a scant one-tenth of a second shy from automatically qualifying for the nationals.

The super-sprinter from Connell has the fastest NAIA 440 time in the Northwest and the third quickest quarter on the Pacific Coast.

## Eagles Look Strong

Several other Eagle tracksters turned in strong efforts last weekend as Coach Jerry Martin's squad entertained a host of schools Friday



Dan Tulin-Breaks Record

afternoon and travelled to Missoula Saturday for a three-way meet.

While several Eagle athletes took the week off because of minor aches and pains, sophomore Frank Olotoa continued his steady, season-long improvement by registering a personal season best 149-9 hammer throw at Woodward Stadium.

Olotoa has advanced his hammer throw distance each of the last four weeks and has proved he could be much stronger at the Evergreen Conference finals May 9 and 10. George Hodges and Wade

Walter dominated the long jump event at Missoula with 23-4 and 23-0 jumps, respectively. Walters also had a 46-5 1-2 triple jump which ranks eighth in the NAIA.

## Eagles Among NAIA Leaders

The latest NAIA track release shows that nine Eastern tracksters are among the national leaders in their respective events.

Following Tulin's third ranked 225-0 javelin throw are Mike Hopley, with a 224-8 throw, fourth in the NAIA, and Tom Badgley ranks sixth in the nation at 221-8.

Senior Ron Soliday remains ninth nationally with his 15-4" pole vault and discus thrower Scott Thompson has a fourth place NAIA rating on the basis of his 159-8 toss.

Mitchel's 6-10" high jump places him third in the nation and Kim Sobotta's 9:44 timing in the steeplechase ranks third in all NAIA schools.

This weekend the Eagles will host an all-comers meet Friday and will travel to Spokane Community College for a similar type competition Saturday.

Eastern's next "biggie" will be the prestigious Pelluer Invitational May 2 at Woodard Stadium.



SPRINTER DIMITRIUS TAYLOR ran the anchor leg of Eastern's mile relay last Saturday at Woodward Stadium. Taylor is a three-year Eagle letterman who hails from Los Angeles. (Photo: Tom Stanton)

## Junior Varsity Hits Slump

By Dave Stocker  
Sports Writer

Riding a three-game winning streak, the junior Eagles ran into some tough sledding as they dropped all three encounters last week to even their season mark at 3-3.

Gonzaga's Bullpups snapped the Eagles three-game winning streak with a 12-6 win on the Gonzaga field April 17.

Bullpup's Tom Foster started the barrage against Eagle Dave Cullen in the bottom of the first as he tripled. Dave Lyons put runners on first and third with a walk, and then Ross Caputo cleared the bases with a two-run double for a quick Gonzaga lead.

## Cougars cage Eagles twice

Picking up single runs in the third, fifth, and sixth innings, the Washington State junior varsity handed the Eagles their second loss of the season by a 3-2 count last Sunday.

Larry Jackson scored the winning run for the Cougars in the sixth when he singled and stole second. Ron Fortier then caged the Eagles as he ripped a double to bring home Jackson for the game winner.

## Eagles Lose In Extra Innings

Washington State made it two in a row as they squeaked out a 9-8 win over the Eagle junior varsity in a 10-inning marathon.

Pena opened the Cougar tenth with a walk and a stolen base. Then with two out Fortier collected his second single of the game to score Pena with the winning run and a 9-8 Cougar victory.

## Track Results

LONG JUMP— 1, George Hodges (Eastern) 23-4. 2, Wade Walter (Eastern) 23-0. 3, Spear (Mon) 22-5 3-4. 4, Christenson (MSU) 22-1-4.

DISCUS— 1, Smith (CTC) 163-2. 2, Scott Thompson (Eastern) 162-7. 3, Hansen (Mon) 150-1. 4, Kevin Graffis (Eastern) 146-6.

JAVELIN— 1, Dan Tulin (Eastern) 225-0. 2, Dahlstrom (Mon) 221-1. 3, Tom Badgley (Eastern) 219-8. 4, Chuck Van Matre (Eastern) 201-1.

POLE VAULT— 1, White (Mon) 15-0. 2, Ron Soliday (Eastern) 14-0. 3, West (MSU) 13-0.

TRIPLE JUMP— 1, Stanbury (MSU) 46-5 1-2. 2, Chaffey (Mon) 46-5 1-2. 3, Wade Walter (Eastern) 46-5 1-2. 4, McIntyre (Mon) 45-5-3-4.

440 RELAY— 1, MSU (Travis, Lindsey, Tail, Svenbol) 43.0. 2, Calgary Track Club 45.0.

MILE— 1, Darko (Mon) 4:11.6. 2, Ulazoner (CTC) 4:24. 3, Childs 4:26.1. 4, Kim Sobotta (Eastern) 4:27.7.

HIGH HURDLES— 1, Polkow (Mon) 14.4. 2, Svenvold (MSU) 16.0.

440— 1, Brown (Mon) 47.9. 2, Terry Bailie (Eastern) 48.2. 3, Roys (Mon) 48.3. 4, La Trielle (Mon) 49.6.

880— 1, Bronson (Mon) 1:53.0. 2, Mokolosky (CTC) 1:53.3. 3, Darko (Mon) 1:54.4. 4, Wicks (Mon) 1:57.6.

100— 1, Anderson (Mon) 9.8. 2, Brad Cossett (Eastern) 9.9. 3, Honrud (Mon) 10.0.

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES— 1, Stark (Mon) 56.0. 2, Fawcett (Mon) 56.6. 3, John Goheen (Eastern) 57.0. 4, Svenvold (MSU) 57.4.

220— 1, Anderson (Mon) 22.1. 2, Brad Cossett (Eastern) 22.2. 3, Travis (MSU) 22.2. 4, Jeff Brown (Eastern) 22.3.

THREE MILE— 1, Frey (CTC) 14:35.3. 2, McDougall (Mon) 14:40.3. 3, Reesman (Mon) 14:51.8. 4, Dornfield (Mon) 14:56.2.

MILE RELAY— 1, 1, Montana No. 1 (Bronson, LaTrielle, Roys, Brown) 3:14.4. 2, Eastern 3:18.9. 3, CTC 3:36.7. 4, Montana No. 2 3:30.6.

STEEPLECHASE— 1, Erhard (Mon) 9:04.7. 2, Maxendale (CTC) 9:17.2. 3, Kamps (Mon) 9:43.7. 4, Monahan (Mon) 10:27.8.

SHOT PUT— 1, Popovich (Mon) 51-9 1-2. 2, Hansen (Mon) 47-4. 3, Heine (Mon) 46 1-2. 4, Chris Knight (Eastern) 44-9 1-2.

HIGH JUMP— 1, Ric Teller (Eastern) 6-6. 2, Johnson (MSU) 6-6. 3, Whitright (MSU) 6-4. 4, Hale (Mon) 6-4.

Team Scoring—Montana 93, Eastern 47, Montana State 28 1-2, Calgary Track Club 24 1-2. Dual Meet Score—Montana 115, Montana State 38.



EAGLE TRACKSTER TERRY BAILIE lunges forward to break the tape at the end of another dazzling Eastern mile relay. Bailie, who shattered the school's 440-yard dash mark last weekend in Montana, is a senior from Connell. (Photo: Kevin Taylor)

119-6. 3, Paul Blackburn (Eastern) 112-8. JAVELIN— 1, Mike Hopley (Eastern) 202-11. 2, Rich Dahl (Eastern) 143-11. 3, Randy

Spaet (Eastern) 123-4. POLE VAULT— 1, Hamilton (Idaho) 14-6. 2, Kurt Steinheiser (Eastern) 13-0.

SHOT PUT— 1, Don Theobald (Eastern) 44-1. 2, Wold (SCC) 43-9 1-2. 3, Alley (SCC) 42-0 1-2.

HIGH JUMP— 1, Rob Watson (Eastern) 6-4. 100— 1, Jeff Cochran (Eastern) 10.5. 2, Bill Gilmore (Eastern).

440— 1, Brad McClure (Eastern) 50.5. 2, Kosgei (WSU) 50.7. 3, Dimitrius Taylor (Eastern) 51.0.

880— 1, Day (Wvth) 2:01.5. 2, Sandahl (Vandal Track Club) 2:06.0. 3, Jerry Fulwider (Eastern).

MILE— 1, Ward (Vandal Track Club) 4:25.6. 2, Bell (Club NW) 4:26.2. 3, Jerry Fulwider (Eastern) 4:36.1.

220— 1, James Redwine (unattached) 24.3. 2, Stoffel (unattached) 24.6. 3, Jeff Cochran (Eastern) 24.9.

TWO MILE— 1, Higginson (unattached) 9:24.6. 2, Geissler (SCC) 9:27.6. 3, Martin (SCC) 9:34.1.

440 RELAY— 1, Eastern 45.5. INTERMEDIATE HURDLES— 1, Howard (WSU) 58.9. 2, Upton (SCC) 59.4. 3, Rogstad (WSU) 59.5.

HIGH HURDLES— 1, Upton (SCC) 16.6. 2, Dan Mendenhall (Eastern) 16.9.

MILE RELAY— 1, Eastern 3:28.7.

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LONG JUMP— 1, Delago (SCC) 21-3 1-4. 2, Carlston (WSU) 20-6 1-2. 3, Bruce Sinkbeil (Eastern) 20-2 1-4.

DISCUS— 1, Wold (SCC) 138-8. 2, Frank Olotoa (Eastern) 133-11. 3, Rod Pettit (Eastern) 121-10.

HAMMER THROW— 1, Frank Olotoa (Eastern) 149-9. 2, Randy Rudin (Eastern)



## EASTERN TENNIS COACH

## Dyer Leaves Heart In Venezuela

By Dave Stocker  
Sports Writer

After spending over two years with the Peace Corps, teaching and organizing tennis events in Venezuela, Rusty Dyer came to Eastern as a graduate student and assistant tennis coach.

Born into a military family, Rusty came to Washington from California in 1968, when his parents moved to Bremerton. He enrolled at Central and was a member of its tennis team that competed in the national tournament in 1972.

Upon graduating, Dyer signed up for the Peace Corps because, "I wanted to do something and get out on my own. Also, coming from a wealthy background, I wanted to get out and work with the poor."

When he arrived in Venezuela, there were some adjustments that he had to make. "Four of us lived in an eight room house," he said. "We paid \$75 per month in rent, and lived on a plateau in the Andes Mountains. We had no modern conveniences, and hot water was a luxury."

The language presented a problem for a while. "I had to learn it along with the culture of the people, and I really love it." While in Venezuela, Rusty

taught tennis at the "University" exclusively for children of ages 8-16. "Education systems down there aren't bad, but they could be better," says Rusty. "There is a lack of organization between the teachers, trainers, and the administration. It is very underdeveloped."

Although tennis in the United States is played by almost everyone, tennis in Venezuela is just gaining in popularity. "Tennis is in the clubs," says Rusty. "It is still a rich man's game."

"Tennis outside of the cities is not popular yet. While I was there I got chances to coach teams, and helped organize a national tournament," Rusty said. "When we went to the city for tournaments we were treated poorly because we were from the country and because of our life style. We went to one tournament where we only had 25 cents per person per day to live on, and Cokes were 20 cents," he said.

His coaching became interwoven with his teaching duties, and his students soon became like a family. "I lived like them, talked with and shared my life with them, and we shared our problems with each other. I really didn't teach them tennis so much but rather the value of life. We all learned and shared

together."

Life in the hills was never dull. However, there was a lack of communication systems. "The Communications system was developing, but everything goes so slow down there," said Rusty. "Everyone had a radio, and there were some phones and a few television sets, mostly in the cities. Most of the programs on TV were soap operas."

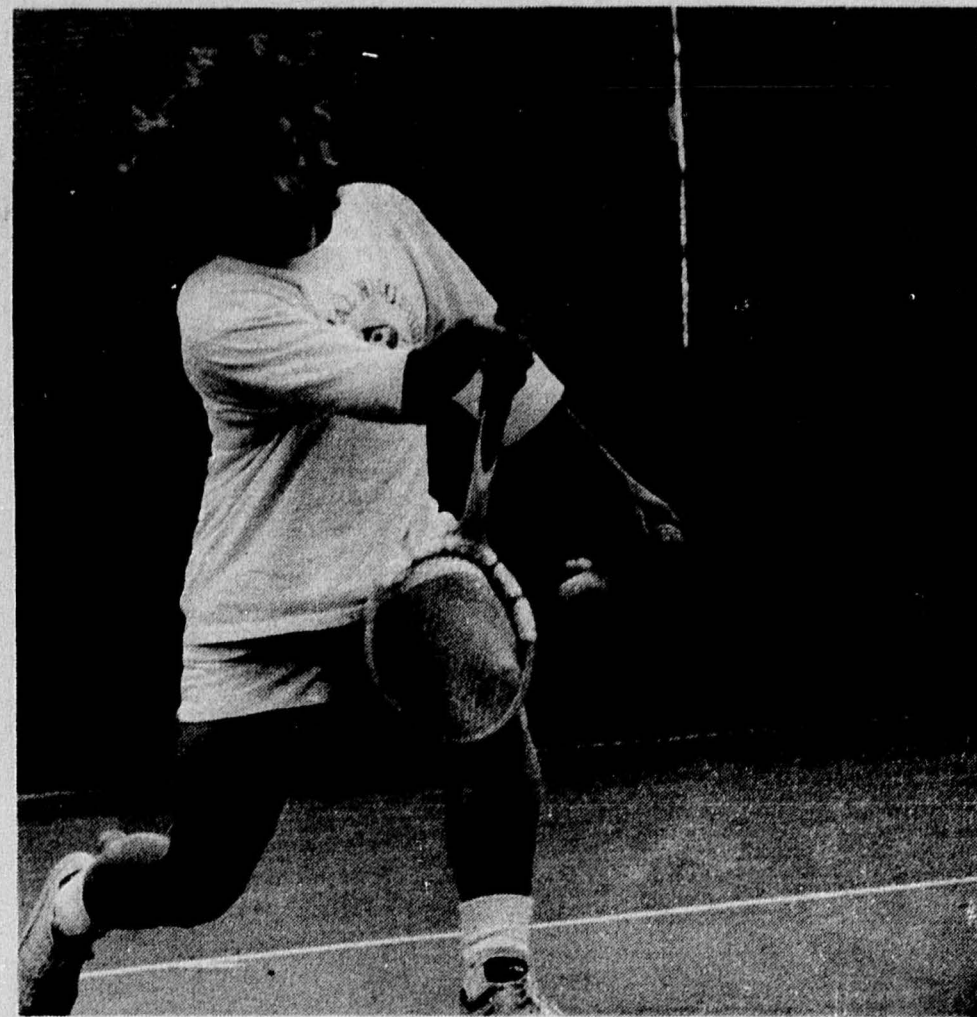
Rusty returned to the United States in December of 1974. He says of his work here, "I don't try to teach, I try to help the players relate, and to work out their problems."

Rusty fell in love with the country and the populace of Venezuela, and plans on returning to teach after graduating. He says, "A person can make \$300-500 per month teaching tennis in the clubs, and you only need about \$150-200 per month to live on."

Rusty Dyer, ... world traveler, tennis coach. Today Venezuela, tomorrow, who knows.

## Hummel Boots One

Dave Hummel, Oregon Institute of Technology's first baseman, committed his first error in three years for the Owls in their first game with Southern Oregon last weekend. Hummel had handled 488 chances flawlessly previous to that.



RUSTY DYER, WORLD TRAVELER, has been assisting both Eastern tennis teams this spring. Dyer, a graduate student, is shown here returning a volley with a ground stroke at Tuesday's practice session. (Photo: Tom Stanton)

## Wanda's Right On Target

Eastern's "Annie Oakley" Wanda Oliver, fired her way to a national women's and collegiate record recently as the EWSC rifle team won a women's free rifle event in Montana.

No one could question Miss Oliver's ability after placing 13th in the world last year at the Switzerland World Games. Now, after shooting a 596 out

of a possible 600 in the English match for a national record, her chances of repeating first team All-American honors are very favorable.

## Oliver's record tied

Along with Miss Oliver, Rich Rains, member of the EWSC team, tied the collegiate record by shooting at 596. Team awards went to the EWSC "red" team with scores going positive 1190, standing 1036, and knelling 1129. Eastern's ROTC team placed second scoring 3260. First place in that competition went to South Dakota State scoring 3297. Other teams competing were the University of Utah and Montana State University.

## Long Rifle Season

It's been a long season for the rifle team starting Oct. 12 and ending May 3rd. The rifle program is operated by Captain Al Bailey of the ROTC program, and coached by Master Sergeant Nalvai. "There's not good competition in this area so it is hard for the team to reach its potential, the better shooting teams are in California," says Capt. Bailey. Bailey said he would like to take the team to the southeast where the big matches are held.

## Yeller Tryouts Soon

Cheerleading tryouts for next fall and winter sports will be held May 5 at 3 p.m. in the dance studio at Phase 11.

The positions are open to both male and female students and the final selections will be made May 12 by the AS legislature. Next year's cheerleaders will support the Screamin' Eagles in the new pavilion.

The sign-up sheet is located in the AS office in the PUB and anyone seeking more information can call Janet Jenson, chairman for tryouts this year, at 235-6996.

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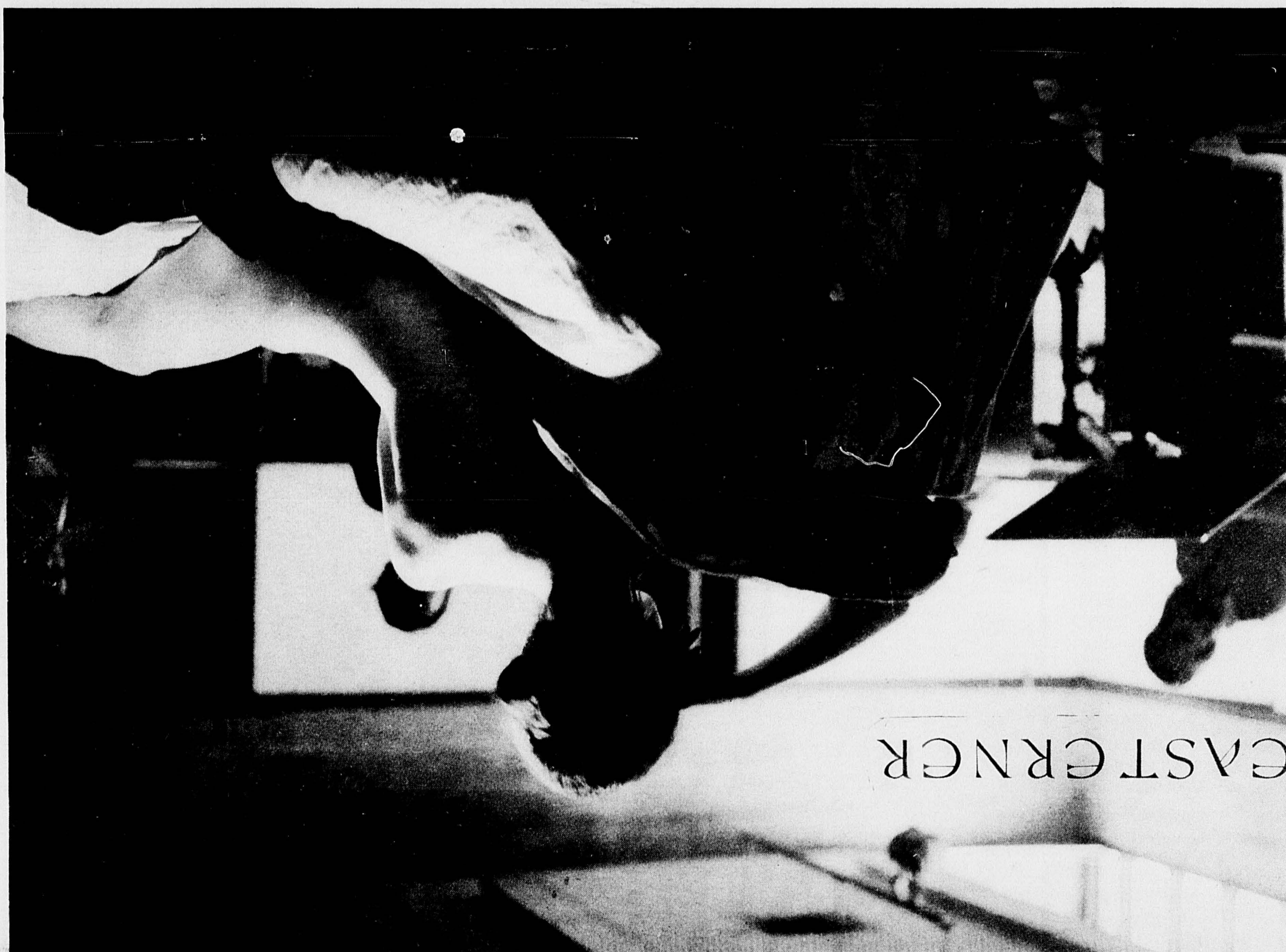
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